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ADVENTURES IN INDIA DESCRIBED IN NEW ROBBINS LIBRARY BOOK

fiction will be ready for circu- a novelist. ation at the Robbins Public Library in Arlington next Monday. from Khyber's grim gash of death to the tiger jungles of Bengal y illustrated with photographs. Indian tribe. Other new additions are:

to American life; some experi- John H. Finley. Helpful to the ments in appreciation of the con- parent and teacher. tributions of our foreign-born purpose and content of various stitutional development. preciation of arts and crafts of than what it does.
other countries.
Poole, Ernest, Nurses

to architectural drawing. Ex- went to Kentucky, visiting the representing the elements of a inridge, their founder and di-

Grattan, C. H. The Three Jame-James, sr., William James, Henry counts of a "gentleman rover". James. A biography covering the period between the Revolution phical dictionary with which is and the World War, dealing with incorporated "Men and Women a Swedenborgian philosopher, a of the time" 1933.

An attractive list of new non- | psychologist and philosopher, and

College. Mathews, J. J. Wah'kor-Tah, and the Burmese battle ground the Osage and the white man's Interesting. G. A. Sinclair is the dians based on Laban J. Miles' J. Flaherty and will deliver the duthor and the book is attractive. diary, written by a member of the sermon at all masses. Bt. Box

Monash, Louis, Know your Eaton, A. H. Immigrant gifts child, with a foreword by Dr.

Morley, Felix. Society of nacitizens to American culture. The tions; its organization and conexhibitions held to stimulate ap- the league of nations is rather

Field, W. B. An introduction horseback. Last year Mr. Poole plains "the graphic methods of nursing centers with Mary Breck-

rector. Powell, E. A. Yonder lies adsee; a family of minds, Henry adventure! Autobiographical ac-Who's who, an annual biogra-

Involved In

The following record of in-

dustrial activity lists items show

ployment of labor and business

Chicopee-Berkshire Upholster-

Stoneham-Hockey rink con-

Arlington-Daisy Do-nut shop

Cambridge-Frank K. Saba-

Belmont-Belmont Unemploy-

Winthrop-City of Last

Arlington-Dallin Studio

Oakland avenue, to be enlarged.

Lakeville-Eastern Contract-

ng Co., of Quincy, received \$350 .-

333 contract for road construc-

tion between here and Raynham.

eration to relieve traffic conges-

tion in depot section by exten-

sion of Jackson Street to point

near intersection of Grand and

Arlington-Redecorating work

Quincy-Curatex Corporation

and Route No. 132 to start of

reopened recently.

Worcester—Plans proposed for

construction of water projects here to cost about \$14,000.

Lawrence-Warner Theatre re

Lowell-Repair work complet-

Newton-Plans made for con-

struction of new \$375,000 sewer

obsolete building at Victory

Hingham-Plans being made

Quincy-Bethlehem Shipbuild-

for completion of Cohasset-Scitu-

ate by pass road between here and

ing Corp. received \$8,196,000 con-

tract for construction of new

ington was broken down when

struck by an automobile truck

operated by H. F. Lovering, Con-

verse place, Winchester yester-

day.

The truck was being operated

on Raleigh street when the acci-

aundries, of Winchester.

Shade Tree Broken

Bids opened for removal

opened for business.

ed on Plain street bridge.

Hyannis-Marstons

work in Hale rubber plant.

Lowell-Plans under consid-

place with Deer Island.

Middlesex streets.

new

road

project.

Greenbush.

opportunities.

and

MANY DEMOCRATS **SEEK FEDERAL JOBS** IN NEW ENGLAND

activities

projects:

structed here.

Massachusetts avenue.

Even political plums are some Much Money Is times sour, and the New England Democrats in the next Congress are having many a headache over the problem of patron-

As Representative William N. Rogers of New Hampshire puts it: "I have never realized there were so many Post-offices in the little State of New Hampshire." ing investment of capital, em-Each mail brings floods of aptheir bit for the party and now

seek their reward. An amusing sidelight on the scramble for Federal jobs is the large section of No. 1 mill at Republican Congressmen from copies of the official register of four-story building at 221 owner. the book that lists the important jobs in the service of Uncle Sam.

Each member is allowed but three electricity for homes reduced here.

Mariboro Reies for use of reduced Two Couples the book that lists the important Fifth street.

theirs up long ago. David I. Walsh, senior Senator from Massachusetts; Fred M. Brown, Senator-elect from New opened recently at 681 Massachu-Hampshire and the Democratic setts avenue. Representatives from the other appointments that will cause the

Among the most coveted posts, and posts which must be filled recreation room at Roger Wellby able men, are those of cus- ington School. toms collector, internal revenue collector, United States attorney and United States marshal in the various districts, to say nothing of postmasterships and lesser mission to construct automobile positions.

least discontent.

There's another side of the picture, too-the daily list of Republican appointments accumulating dust in the Senate files. Postmasters in all sections of New England are being nominated, approved by the White House, and sent to the Senate with not the slightest hope of confirma-

Whoever gets them, there are some good Federal jobs awaiting Democrats after 12 lean years in New England.

Lacasse To

Amadee D. Lacasse, young Manchester, N. H., autoist whose from junction of Barnstable road automobile struck and killed George Speros of Arlington on the night of Thanksgiving will be given another hearing in the East Cambridge court next Monday.

Lacasse was scheduled for hearing last Thursday but this was again postponed. He was recently fined a small sum and given a six months sentence to the House of Correction when he was found guilty in the lower court of driving so as to endanger and operating an automobile with defective brakes.

On three other charges, namely manslaughter, driving under the influence of liquor, and drunkenness he was allowed to go free after he had pleaded not guilty. The case is causing considerable comment because it has been continued several times.

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New Bishop Will Preach At St. Agnes

The people of Arlington will of adventures of a news chaser American history of Bowdoin morrow at all masses in St. Agnes'

> Desmond was a curate at St. Cletc assist in services on several occasions.

He has a host of friends in Arlington. Not only has he a number of friends locally but he was also a pupil of Rev. Father Flaherty when the local pastor was a professor in the seminary which Rt. Rev. Desmond attend-

Rt. Rev. Desmond leaves for Louisiana where he has been assigned a diocese very shortly.

Police Chief Returns With

Chief of Police Archie F. Bulfrom Shelburne Falls and charg- most ed with stealing the automobile street, Medford. The car was parked in front of 12 Alton street **New Activities** McBay was arraigned in East

ington and stolen while parked in ing Co., of Springfield, leased Arlington police in this town and deluge of requests received by Dwight Manufacturing Co. here Tufts college. The car had been Chelsea-New shoe factory loaned to Mayo by Ross Welden, Democrats back home asking started operation on second floor of Yarmouth, Massachusetts, the

File Intentions

Two couples have filed mar-Louis Nigro, of 52 Dudley

ment Reilef Committee opened street, Arlington and Angelina T. Coppi, of 14 Kent court, Somerville. The groom-to-be is Stoneham-South Side Sewer- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent age system nearing completion. Nigro while Miss Coppi is the In- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen stitutions Department seek per-Coppi.

Also, Thomas F. Flanagan, of road over rock pile linking this 30 Garfield avenue, Roslindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flanon agan and Agnes T. Donaher, of 40 Jason street, Arlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J

Mrs. Pompey **Buried Today**

completed at W. K. Hutchinson The body of Mrs. Annie Pompey mother of Harold W. Pompey, of when cleared for new highway running Mashpee.

Mrs. Pompey had lived in Arl- of school life. ington but a short while. She was the widow of John E. Pompey, boy has so much in common with She is survived by two daughters, our American type that it is dif-Mrs. Mary Mann of Providence ficult to establish many points and Mrs. Dora Marshall of San- of difference. Perhaps the one tuit; and three sons, Andrew and which impresses itself most Earl of Cambridge and Harold strongly on the mind is the shy-W., of Arlington.

C. E. Society Seeks New Members Here

The Lookout and Publicity committees have also done won- away to school at a much earlderful work for the C. E. Sochurch. We have had many posters hanging around the C. E. Room. A weekly bulletin has also ground is much stronger and been edited and many notices have been put in the local news- lack a freedom of expression and paper. All members were sent out action to be found in the aver-Rally Day Cards, also have sean efficiency and membership the affairs of the world, or that drive. Won't you be one of the they cannot take part in conver-Down By Truck newcomers? It will do you a whole lot of good. Come next think, has perhaps a more intel-A shade tree at the corner of Sunday at 5.30 and listen to our Raleigh and Oxford streets, Arl-Special speaker.

TEACHER TO WED

Of interest to many is the, announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy B. Fifield, a teacher dent happened. The vehicle is the Miss Dorothy B. Fifield, a teacher property of the New England in the Cutter School, to Howard C. Nichols of Orono, Me.

ALLEN H. GLEASON DESCRIBES ENGLISH SCHOOL OVER RADIO

Allen H. Gleason, son of Mr. | the American world. be afforded an opportunity to and Mrs. Warren H. Gleason, of his notions about us are rather American economic life. By the hear Rt. Rev. Daniel F. Desmond, 40 Highland avenue, Arlington fantastic. He imagines, for ex-"Foot-loose in India", an account Frank Munsey Professor of newly-consecrated bishop, tocent radio broadcast sponsored a mile high, wonders what one by the Massachusetts D. A. R. does in case of fire, and asks, over station WAAB, Boston.

Mr. Gleason spoke of his exsermon at all masses. Rt. Rev. member of the faculty at Kent lieve anything one tells them. School, Connecticut and the son ment's Church in Medford for a of Mrs. Gleason, past regent of eager as well, without the sense number of years and during this the D. A. R. Speaking of the of self-display that is so often said in his radio address.

"Westminster School in Lon-

much smaller than Eaton, Har- gerous as American football. One row, or Rugby, but with tradi- misses the bands and the organtion going far back into the past, ized cheering, although there is but probably some sort of instrucbey. Even today the connection who has not seen it. It is largeincluding a coronation, on which ing happens. Alleged Thief times after the crown has placed on the king's head.

Arlington when it was stolen. It fied that these scholars should practically national importance. was recovered in Shelburne Falls. perform a play in Latin once a Cambridge Criminal court this tion also holds force today; for and American boarding schools is Another car, owned by Albert Latin, which is attended by var- of which has recently been adopt-Scott of 9 Claremont street, Arl- ious dignitaries, the Dean of ed at Harvard College. The prin-Westminster, the Bishop of Lon-ciple of this system is that the plications from the faithful— activities and opportunities. this town was recovered by the don, and representatives of the school is divided into groups of the Democrats at home who did Much money is involved in the police from Station 5 in Boston royal family, is presented three this town was recovered by the don, and representatives of the school is divided into groups of this week. A third car, stolen in times every December. These live together, eat, sleep, and Medford was recovered by the productions are given with much play games under the supervisteresting reference to the Westof children, little eyases, that cry

> caused many schools to move out sports of London, such as St. Paul's, they all cooperate as parts of the \$10,000. Christ Hospital, and Charter- school entire. house, but has left Westminster unchanged in its location. As I monks' dormitory, the dina typical Tudor minstrels' galsays were made for wood from ships that defeated the Spanish ham House, is a good example of the work of Inigo Jones, and with those of their own houses, College, a boarding house, was as well as the acquaintances

designed by Christopher Wren. "Of course no English school minster boys wear top hats, cutgown, as do all the masters. They recognized school functions exthe graduating class are 6 Edythe street, Arlington was about to leave for universities, established here, carrying on taken to Mashpee, on the Cape, they must wear full evening this morning and funeral ser- dress, with boutonnieres of flow- straight-laced that they never Get Hearing Lawrence—Attorney Rivich opened offices in Bay noon at 2 o'clock in the Old Indian Church Bay Redfield will some oninions, they are not at all dian Church. Rev. Redfield will some opinions, they are not at all Barnstable—Right-of-way being officiate and burial will be in selfconscious about this formal in the middle and upper classes dress, but take it all as a part

"The average English schoolness and reserved manner with which they approach their elders. The reasons for this reticence are probably the home atmosphere, where the old maxim that children should be seen and not heard is still in force, and the fact that English boys are sent ier age than our boys, where disciety at the Heights Baptist cipline is much more strict in the lower grades. Thus is seems that their disciplinary backmore instinctive, also that they age American boy. All this, howcured 30 active and associate ever, does not mean that they are members, and are now starting not interested and curious about ligent grasp of his studies and of worldl affairs than ours; certainly the English boy is further advanced in his comprehension of the classics and history, to name two outstanding examples. eager to know about the

world in which he lives, like any

normally intelligent boy, and es-

pecially is he eager to hear about

sway in the breeze. One has to of the black cobra seems most road. A history of the Osage In- the invitation of Rev. Matthew periences as an exchange teach- guard against the temptation of "In sports they are active and

> time he has come to Arlington Westminster School, Mr. Gleason associated with sports in this ountry. They play two kinds of rootball, association and rugby, don is one of the oldest of the both of which are good exercise, great English "public schools," but not as spectacular or dan-No one knows its actual origin, plenty of enthusiasm on the part of the spectators. The game of tion was provdied by the monks cricket is so typically English of the original Westminster Ab- that it cannot be described to one of school and Abbey is carefully ly a test of skill and endurance, preserved, for the boys go to Ab- so that a single match may last bey for morning prayers, and for two or three days, which certain delegations are allowed makes for rather long intervals to attend any service there, even during which nothing very excit-The devotees of occasion it is their ancient priv- the game will tell you that crickilege to shout "Hurrah" three et is the finest game in the times after the crown has been world, and it certainly does not lack crowds of interested specta-"The real history of the school, tors; but I had the impression nowever, dates from the time of that its popularity was on the Queen Elizabeth, who granted a wane among the younger generock has returned from Shelburne sum of money for the education ation. The normally active boy Falls, Massachusetts with George of forty boys, to be known as does not enjoy a sport in which L. McBay as a prisoner. McBay "Queen's Scholars." This scholwas arrested by the State Police arship is still in existence, and is sits in the pavilion for sometimes "Queen's Scholars." This schol- he stands idle in the field or eagerly sought after, as it hours with almost nothing to do is distinction of no small merit. but watch. Cricket is, however, of Dr. Lanigan, of 187 Main In accordance with her well- the accepted game for all English known admiration for classical schools, and the Eton-Harrow learning, Queen Elizabeth speci- game at Lords is an occasion of "One of the fundamental dif-

year, and this interesting tradi- ferences between English schools a Latin play, entirely spoken in the "house system," a variation care for scenery and costumes, ion of a house master. Thus ancient custom. There is an in- loyalties, to his school and to his at 441 Mystic street, Arlington. "house." At Westminster there

ing hall is the same rectory and house monitors, who see that which was used by the monks a order is maintained. The social thousand years ago (it also has side of school life centers largely around the house as a unit; lery and tables which tradition and there are literary societies singing societies, and dramatic societies in each house. Thus Armada). The library, Ashburn- the boys have the opportunity of forming intimate friendships

made in the school at large.

"I have said enough, perhaps, would be complete without some to convey the general impression sort of recognized clothing, or of life in an English school, but uniform, for its boys. The West- there are two characteristics of the English schoolboy which I away coats, striped trousers, and should like to mention before The King's Schol- closing these remarks. The first ars also wear a variety of cap and is the innate respect for tradition and authority, not consciousmust wear this costume at all ly bowed down to so much as unconsciously followed, and the cept when they are engaged in second is the real appreciation of sports; and at "election time," the difficulties which confront the generation. Do not be misled into thinking that the English are so formal or reserved or unbend themselves or enjoy life, for that is far from being so. What is really a national trait, of society, is a respect for "law and order" not only in the strictly legal sense, but in their whole conduct of life. They are convinced of the rightness of many things as they are, and hesitate to change those things until convinced that the change will be for the better. There is less "breezy optimism" in American life today than there was, shall we say ten or fifteen years ago, but we are still perhaps to eager to be "progressive" at any cost. One often hears the English "public school" attacked as the breeding-place of snobbery and conservatism, yet one cannot help femembering the many men of real worth and serto England who are the products of that educational sys-

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ARTHUR MURRAY TO BE CANDIDATE FOR SELECTMEN

Arlington High Drops Game By Single Score

In the fastest game of the season in the Arlington High School last night.

Chelsea led, 14 to 11, at the end of the first half, and pulled away to a 24 to 16 advantage at the close of the third period, but in the last session, Arlington came back strong, and nearly

knotted the score.
The Chelsea High second team trimmed the Arlington seconds, 30 to 13. The summary of the the political picture locally and Technical in Cambridge and first-team game: CHELSEA HIGH

Berg rf Gold lf Saltzman c MacLeod rg Stavisky lg ARLINGTON HIGH Clarke rg Hendrick c Seretto rf Hamilton rf Referee, Newell.

Plan To Repair Fire Damage At Phelps Estate

A permit has been granted by minster play in "Hamlet," where are four houses: College, Grant's, William Gratto, inspector of Shakespeare speaks of "an aery Rigaud's, and Busby's; also two buildings, to W. Fillmore of 25 "day" houses, Ashburnham and Cherry street, Cambridge who will out on top of question, and are Homeboarder's, for boys who do have charge of rebuilding that most tyrannically clapped for it." not actually live at school. The portion of the house which was "The passing of the years has rivalry between the houses in damaged by the blaze. The cost that offers greater opportunity declaring; 'it appears consistent

The famous landmark was the house owned by Isabel F. Kelleher, at 87 Menotomy road. The repairs will cost \$125.

Local Officer Turns Fireman

Everbody, of course, knows of the efficient work which genial Maurice J. Scannell, of the Arlington police department, is do- that it be left to experts. The Great Lakes to the Gulf of St. ing in Arlington Centre as a details perhaps but certainly not Lawrence. traffic officer.

Very few, however, know that and what it may involve. Maurice is quite a fireman when the occasion demands. He proved instrumental in securing passage government and served as it yesterday afternoon and it is of both the Smith Hughes and the ployes of the War Department only fair that we should report Ceorge-Reed Acts, which provide and are disabled should be propit. A brisk rubbish fire started for establishment of the Federal erly cared for by the government. in the rear of the Regent Theatre Board for vocational education block on Medford street, Losing and funds to support vocational no time. Officer Scannell went the spot and extinguished

Name of Milton Street Resident First In Race For Selectman - Candidacy Known Shortly After Announcement Made By William O. Hauser Who Will Not Run This Year-Mr. Murray Long Member of Republican Committee—Engaged By New York Firm-Active In Local Politics

Town election which takes place Hauser. gymnasium, the Chelsea High early in March took on new life School basketball five handed the yesterday when it became known circles in the town, he has been Arlington High basketeers their that Arthur R. Murray, of 10 Mil- engaged by the Heggeman first defeat of the year, 25 to 24 ton street would be a candidate Harris company of New York for Selectman.

> didacy followed closely upon the an auditor for the company and announcement that William O. among the projects on which he Hauser, present chairman of the board, whose term expires next building, the Harvard Business March, would not seek re-election this year. Political "experts" known Soldier in Washington. Mr. have been keeping their eyes on Murray graduated from Rindge

> have been awaiting announcement studied at Northeastern Univerof various candidates. The name sity in Boston. of Mr. Murray is the first to be placed in the running and from Russell Masonic lodge of Camnow on it is expected that other bridge and Massachusetts Consiscandidates will follow in line in tory of Boston and the Cambridge rapid succession.

> cally, having lived in Arlington of John E. Collins of Park avefor seventeen years, fourteen of nue, Arlington to Annapolis. Mr. which have been spent at his Murray interviewed Secretary of present address and the remaind- the Navy Charles F. Adams and er on Marathon street. He has Senator David I. Walsh and made been a member of the Republican it possible for the local youth to Town Committee for ten years take the physical and mental tests and took an important role in for Annapolis. The youth is now supporting the election of Sena on the eligible list.
> tor Charles Warren, RepresentaAnnouncement of other canditive Nelson B. Crosby, Rod Peters dates for public office is expected for the Republican State Com- to follow shortly.

The campaign for the coming mittee and Selectman William O. Besides his work in political

City on projects amounting to The news of Mr. Murray's can- over forty million dollars. He is

He is active in the affairs of Lodge of Elks. Through his ef-Mr. Murray is well-known lo- forts he secured the appointment

URGES WOMEN TO TAKE INTEREST IN **GOV'T PROBLEMS**

the heavy damage caused by fire second Congress and with legisla- federal funds would wreck the turned over to John M. Mayo, of and are a unique survial of an the English schoolboy has two to the home of Duane F. Phelps, tures of forty-one states meeting vocational programs in the states. in January, what can be accom- Since state appropriations for plished for the state through the vocational education are usually Federation?" asks Mrs. S. Blair conditioned upon federal funds. Luckie of Chester, Pennsylvania, many states will be unable to use Chairman of the Department of funds already appropriated. Legislation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"I can conceive of no avenue is great, but otherwise of the repairs will amount to for education and mental expan- with good administration that sion than an intimate study and there should be cooperation becomprehensive grasp of the great tween federal health agencies, "In governing a house the damaged in a spectacular night governmental problems that conhousemaster is supreme in all dis- blaze some weeks ago. Another front our states and nation, nor a eau and the United States Health Representatives from the other New England States have several weeks left in which to decide on which to decide on weeks left in which to decide on weeks left in which to decide on the total which to decide on the those problems, including appropriation bills, balancing the bud- must be federal cooperation in get, increased revenue, farm relief, reorganization of the federa! further development of public governmental machinery, conservation measures, reduction of veterans' relief for post-war dis- firms its conviction that the abilities, and Philippine Indepen-

> every with time at her disposal, can United States into the World and should understand their main | Court until it becomes an accom-Because a subject plished fact. features. sounds difficult we should not side-step it with the suggestion endorsed the sea route from the a knowledge of what each means

education in agriculture, trade Federations have and industry and home economics temperance; single-handed, without sounding in the states. The Economy Coman alarm or calling for help from mittee of the House has recomthe fire department. Maurice was mended to 'suspend for one year being praised today for his quick all payments to the states under work in preventing the blaze from the Federal Board for vocational education except those for in-

"In these closing days of the dustrial rehabilitation, estimated short session of the Seventy saving \$8,500,000." To withold all

'The General Federation favors legislation supporting infancy, maternity and county health units cluding financial assistance in health service.

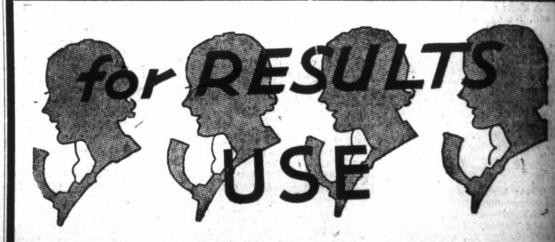
"The General Federation reaf-United States should become a member of the World Court and "Each subject is colossal, yet will continue its untiring efforts thoughtful club woman in behalf of the entrance of the

"The General Federation has

"We believe that women citizens of the United States "The General Federation was were taken overseas by "For more than a quarter of a

century the General and State worked for Amendment endorsed in Convention assembled and the enabling act approved. "Investigation has proved that

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OF THRILLING INTEREST TO THE WORLD OF WOMEN.



ART LOVERS' CLUB HEARS OF ARTISTIC AMERICAN POTTERY

was held at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Stewart, 46 Jackson road, West Medford. Mrs. J.

ness prevailed. The President, Mrs. Frank W. meeting with a few gracious ber for a Happy and Prosperous pottery. New Year. After the regular the soft routine business was disposed of, the meeting was turned over to the meeting was turned over to the meeting was turned over to the stewart, program chair-you have done."

Mrs. Stewart, program chair-you have done."

Mrs. LaRose told much of the senting the reader for the afternoon, asked Mrs. Pote to give a short talk on Current Events. The died as did Shubert, at a lay afternoon.

The meeting was turned over to colorado's clay—and that thing the regular meeting of the American Home group of the Medford Hillside Mothers' club, which met at the home of Mrs. F. B. Marshhed died as did Shubert, at a lay afternoon.

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her audiences. ed Mrs. Charles R. La Rose of and pride of possession. Vest Medford who brought to mance of Art in Pottery" was of the more important pieces in treated poetically, and with ar- color. tistic construction, and yet with

much sound information. The particular brand of pottery talked of was the Van Briggle Art Pottery. In Colorado Springs, nestled at the very foot of Pike's Peak, in the shadows of snowcrested range and rocky canyon, there is a pottery. And here

each day potters work. wonderful coloring which Nature gregational church, by the Art afforded in her rampart range. Lovers' club, was done. Mrs. That man was an artist who ap- Pote gave a brief but informative preclated every tone of light and description of the "Living Greek shadow. In the thirty-odd years Models and Greek frieze" put on that have passed since he first by Mrs. Walter Stewart, praisset his potter's wheel in the sha- ing highly Mrs. Stewart's ability old Pike's Peak, other and originality. otters have come to be guided by his artist vision, until today Delicious refreshments were servthese products of one artist's ed and the tea table was pre-

The first meeting of the Art the pottery has won world-wide Lovers' club for the New Year fame for the variety of its texture, and the velvety depth of its glaze. This pottery has won A. R. Scott of Cambridge was world-wide recognition; exhibitassisting hostess. There was an ed at the Paris Salon in 1903-04 unusually large attendance for where it was awarded highest the time of year, and a spirit of honors, a diploma and gold medal good cheer and cordial friendli- at the Lewis and Clark Exposition and highest awards were made at the Arts and Crafts Ex-

Pote presided and opened the position in Boston in 1906-1907. Mrs. LaRose spoke of a tribute words of welcome and warm paid to Van Briggle by a visitor wishes to each and every mem-writing in the guest book at the "It is only fitting that After the regular the soft colorings of Colorado's sunsets should be perpetuated in

short talk on Current Events. very early age; but his work day afternoon. Mrs. Pote is well posted on the continues. His pottery is located subject, and is making a study in one of the most beautiful and along world wide activities. She unique municipal parks in Amerihas recently been in great de- ca. More space has given in mand, having spoken at several this talk to one great American cinb gatherings, and always to potter than to others because we the delight and information of must feel a natural pride in what is intimately American and At the close of Mrs. Pote's therefore nearer our hearts and short talk, Mrs. Stewart present- most deserving of our admiration

Mrs. La Rose had beautiful the Club a paper of great in- specimens of this artistic pottery terest; the subject, "The Ro- for the club to see, and pictures

Just before Mrs. Pote adjourned the meeting for the social hour, Mrs. Frank Griffin spoke briefly of the signal honor shown the club by the Federation Club Institute of Boston, in inviting their president to speak at the meeting held last Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. hall. Mrs. Pote was asked to tell in detail just In 1899 the first potters came how the Guest Day Entertainlured by the inspiration of ment, given recently at the Con-

The social was most enjoyable imagery has grown into an in-sided over by Mrs. Gilbert Hood dustry of no mean importance and and Mrs. Charles La Rose.

Women's League Plans

Evening Musicale and

A meeting of the Women's

League of the West Medford

delightful tea with Mrs. G. Lester

Marston and Mrs. Winthrop But-

The League, in small groups, is

ler presiding at the tea table.

are in charge of the turkey sup-

The Dramatic club of the Med-

The title of the play is "How

the Story Grew" and the cast is

made up of the following mem-

bers: Mrs. Alice Budds, Miss Kay

Marcou, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Miss

Louise O'Hara, Mrs. Rena Healey,

Mrs. Mary Hurley, Mrs. Alice

Also assisting Miss Le Blanc.

are the following: Miss Julia

O'Brien, Mrs. Gertrude Sullivan,

Mrs. Katherine Anderson, Miss

-John Mullis of Forest street,

Mary Cain and Mrs. Sylvia Bux-

Rogers and Miss Anna Ryan.

Miss Violet Le Blanc.

Robert

Colonial Supper

Do You Know

That Mrs. Carl Weber-Illig, Jr., chairman of public health in the General Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Fred L. Pidgeon, education chairman, are in Wash- Congregational church was held ington, D. C., attending the board meeting of the National organiza-

Conference On Child

The Newton Centre Woman's her husband, who is a clergyman poilu on a motorcycle. club will act as hostess for the of the Congregational faith for all day conference of the Child a nine years' stay in Utah. She Welfare division of the Massa- told many interesting things in chusetts State Federation of Women's clubs on Thursday, Jan. 26.

State officers' greetings will be extended by Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, president of the M. S. F. W.

Mrs. Joseph A. Morrison and second course the morn of the M. S. F. W.

"French blue blouse; dark blue stripe; dark blue blouse; dark blue blouse; dark blue stripe; dark blue blouse; dark blue blouse; dark blue stripe; dark bl C. Mrs. David Westcott, cor-responding secretary, and Mrs. Hael Hammond Albertson, clerk as an opening feature of the morning session, and the main speaker on this program will be doing much sewing for Red Cross Wry W. Gibson, M. H., whose distribution in Medford. address will be on "The Spirit of Serve the annual Colonial supper Truth Rebekah Lodge Touth." Another speaker during the morning will be Dr. Helen I. on February 22nd. Mrs. Arthur McGillicuddy, her topic being Clifford and a large committee

Pollowing luncheon at the club. per and Mrs. W. E. Payson of house from 12.30 to 1.45 o'clock, the tickets and dining room. Mon. Herbert C. Parsons will An exceptionally fine concert speak to the assembly on the sub. is to be given under the auspices lect of "The Massachusetts Child of the League on Jan 24th at 8 Council," and the chief speaker o'clock. The contributing artists of the afternoon will be Dr. Sam- being Earl Wiedener, organist uel T. Hartwell, director of the Gordon Norris, cellist, Worcester Child Clinic, Dr. Hart- Norris, violinist and Roy Patch, well's topic will be "The Indi- tenor. vidual Responsibility of Parents. Questions and discussions will

be featured from 3.30 to 4 p. m. Medford Catholic Luncheon reservations should be made before January 23 from Mrs. Sidney Porter of 18 Tarleton road, Newton Center.

S. C. Lawrence W. R. C. To Hold Installation

The S. C. Lawrence Women's entertained by Mrs. James Le Relief Corps, 5 will hold its in-Blanc, Mrs. Frank Sanborn, and stallation of officers on Thursday Miss Louise O'Hara in the past, evening in Moose hall, 5 High but subsequent meetings will be Mrs. Alma Jackson will held at the home of the chairman, be the installing officer.

BIRTHS

These births took place at the Lawrence Memorial hospital: PAYLOR-To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Paylor, 15 Daniels street, Medford, Jan. 12, a daughter. MAHONEY-To Mr. and Mrs. hn Mahoney, 82 Park street Medford, Jan. 13, a daughter.

-Walter Ahearn of Powder foad, a graduate of Medord high school last June, has re urned to the Newport, R. I. Yard, following a two visit with his parents. He traffic officer in Medford square with grippe.

Club Directory

The fourth annual edition of the Women's Club Directory will be issued on Satur-Jan. 21st in the Medford. Evening Mercury. In this di-rectory will be found the names and addresses of principal officers of all the women's organizations of the City. The directory is a valuable asset to anyone interested in the public life of Medford.

Reserve your copy of the Jan. 21st, Mercury, now!

Fish Facts For All Homemakers

"Sea food values and sea foods

vitamin A and D.

table often. The chairman, Mrs. F. W. Sleeper, give a talk on a chart telling of calories, protein, calcium, phosphorus and iron in foods. Calories make fat, proteins muscle building calcium Dr. McGillicuddy builds teeth, phosphorus is tissue building and iron is blood building. There are foods that are strong in each of these and are essential in the diet.

The chairman told of radio broadcasts three times a week on station WLEY at 6.15. Monday on agriculture, Wednesday on home making, Friday on 4-H cluts.

She also told of meetings help those who are interested in road side stands to be held at the Middlesex County Extension ofplace on March 10 and April 7.

Picturesque Garb Proposed For State

A picturesque garb for the in the Chapel on Wednesday members of the State Police Pa-trol is provided for in a bill filed afternoon with the president, Mrs. Lilla M. White, in the chair. Irs. Lilla M. White, in the chair.

yesterday with the Legislature by

A luncheon will precede the

Mrs. E. E. Batchelder, a woRepresentative Ralph E. Otis of regular meeting of the Women's man of charming personality, was Pittsfield. If the measure, which Alliance of the First Parish ne speaker. Mrs. Batchelder is is said Welfare In Newton at present living in Newton but ment; should become law, a State will be served at 12.30 and is in Medford Women's previously she had accompanied

the State patrol: others from Circle Four served a tions and uniform regulationse the public, of the State Police."

To Serve Calendar Supper on Wednesday

Truth Rebekah Lodge will serve a calendar supper on Wednesday evening in Elks hall, Mrs. Dora McKee, P. N. G., is in meeting at 5.30 o'clock and an entertainment, with Mrs. Ethel M. in charge of tickets. Chase in charge will follow the supper.

Mrs. G. A. Moore, Jr. Women's Club To And Infant Son Present Play Home From Hospital

Mrs. George A. Moore, Jr., and ford Catholic Women's club has infant son, Richard, returned to been busy on the play to be pretheir home in the Washington sented to the club Monday night, apartments yesterday from the Jan. 23rd. The club has been Lawrence Memorial hospital. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Lord, 52 Woburn street, West Medford

IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. Carl L. Schrader of Bel-

Mrs. Lawrence C. Putnam of and other delicacles. Peabody, will be the other state Mrs. J. Maude Sheriff and Mrs. federation delegate to the con- Josephine Shurrocks were hostference, a feature of which will esses at the tea which closed be the tea for which Mrs. Grace the afternoon. Morrison Poole of Brockton, Gen- The officers elected were: eral Federation president, will act President, Mrs. Jasper Johnson; as hostess to delegates next Vice President, Mrs. Donald Mc

Women's Republican Club To Sponsor Large Card Party

Plans are completed for a large

Woodbury, T. W. Wyman, A. C.

Medford Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles W. McPherson, 23 Forest street, Medford, Dr. Helen I. Mc-Gillicuddy, Educational secretary of the Massachusetts Society for Social Hygiene will speak on "Modern Youth."

Dr. McGillicuddy is in great de fice in Concord on February 3, mand as a speaker, her January and March 3. And for those inter-calendar holding engagements in tested in tea rooms at the same Sudbury, Woburn, East Springfield, Arlington, Bradford, New Refreshments were served con- buryport, Chelsea, West Newton, sisting of a jellied vegetable sal- Amesbury, and Lowell, as well ad, oatmeal crisps, Swedish as engagements for addresses beprune pudding, coffee and cake fore the nurses in many hospitals. Mr. Albert W. Hathaway and Mrs. G. Lester Marston are in charge of the tea.

Police Patrol Rev. William Gysan To Speak Before

A luncheon will precede the indorse- church on Monday. The luncheon

"French blue blouse; dark blue will be Rev. William Gysan, min- house. This is the play which o'clock. black leather puttees and black shoes; black pistol belt; long lark trousers with French blue stripe for officers; French blue on the subject "Three Dreams the Ways and Means Committee, overcoat; black leather horsehide of Youth, Riches, Beauty, Happical, all according to specificaness." This meeting is open to man, at 2 o'clock.

1933 Officers Of Middlesex Chapter To Be Installed

Middlesex Chapter, 64, Order charge. There will be an early dinner will be served at 6.30 with tea will be served. Mrs. Harriette C. Dinsmore, P.

Alfred B. Green, P. P., Mrs. Alice at Wellesley. E. Wallace, P. G. M., and Mrs.

Raymond C. Eaton, P. P. will Mrs. Morgan. be the soloist and Mrs. Natalie Wiedner, P. M. organist. Mrs. Zaidie Greenough will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Jehnson New President Of Grace Church Guild

Grace Church Guild held its annual meeting in the Parish house on Wednesday afternoon. The guild voted to make lay mont, past president of the Mas- ettes for the Child Welfare desachusetts State Federation of partment of the Medford Visiting Women's clubs, and a director of Nurse association as they have the General Federation, will be done in previous years. They alone of the speakers at the confer- so voted to make the next meetence on the Cause and Cure of ing a donation day for this or-War, to be held in Washington, ganization each member bringing D. C., during the coming week, a contribution of jellies, soups

Boston Y. W. C. A. Classes Cover Wide Field Of Interests

The girl on the job, or off is ridge and whist to be given by not at a loss what to do these Herald-Traveller representative at the Medford Women's Republican days with the Boston Y. W. C. A. the State House will be the club on the afternoon of January announcing daytime, as well as speaker at the meeting of the 25th at the Medford Women's evening classes, which open Monof Mrs. G. S. Harvender and Clarendon street, Boston. For munity hall. of Mrs. G. S. Harvender and Clarendon street, Boston, For His subject "What a Citizen chitained from any member of have requested courses which will can Do In The State House" obtained from any member of have requested courses which will he long list of her committee: If themselves for better jobs sounds most interesting and is Mesdames G. B. Archer, C. F. when they return to the business Ashton, L. E. Ayer, C. J. Ball, F. world. Over 20 typewriters have O. Bachelder, F. N. Beals, J. N. been set up in the Girls' Lounge Beers, C. E. Bennett, A. C. which has been taken over for a Blaikle, R. H. Bond, J. A. Bow- free speed class. In the practice mate knowledge of State House man, W. C. Carlisle, C. A. Clark, typewriting the instructors are affairs. E. Clarke, J. L. Davenport, F. volunteering their services. Other L. Drummond, A. G. Farquahar, daytime teaching covers English, ness meeting will be the bills H. C. Fessenden, F. D. Gatcomb, dressmaking, millinery and cooksponsored by the State Federation W. E. Gould, P. E. Grant, H. E. ing. The girls will brush up on Gray, A. L. Griffin, H. W. Guss-grammar; renovate old garments actd upon at this time. It is deman, F. H. Hamilton, F. B. Hart, so they will look like new; make sirable to have as large an attendto cut costs," was the subject at C. J. Harvey, C. C. Hazelton, P. smart hats from old material and ance as possible to take action on

Kingman, W. H. Lewis, H. M. sulted as the demand from the ail, 34 Martin street, on Wednesday afternoon.

Fish is fairly rich in iron, excellent in phosphorus and it is easily digested.

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Alighan, W. H. Lewis, H. M. Suited as the demand from the do by Mrs. Josiah Bartlett, Mrs. twelve hundred pupils enrolled in the fall, will include 75 subjects conducted by the leading authorities in the private schools and colleges in this locality. The Palmer, M. J. Farrott, Charles Adult Education Department. itamin A and D. Palmer, M. J. Farrott, Charles Adult Education Department, Medical authorities know today Peterkin, H. Pingree, H. P. Prit- which adapts and extends its prothat common goiter is due to chard, A. Raneri, W. J. Rhodes, F. gram to meet the ever changing lack of iodine in the system, and F. Roberts, J. A. Roberts, G. demands of the times, is offering Our Times, French, German and Spanish Conversation; Building a Background and Making Your Past Presidents To Speak To Medford Home Inviting. Miss Dorothy Hewitt is the director of the De-Circle On Friday partment. Opportunity is afforded for a limited number to earn their tuition. Limited classes close early.

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker Heads Bridge For Tea Party Chapter

Mrs. Chester L. Whitaker, 152 Mystic street, West Medford is in charge of a bridge and tea which will be held on Jan. 26th with Mrs. William P. Howes, 241 be presented with the following rug, each of the four classes to partment representatives. can Revolution and the proceeds Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald, of the bridge will go to this chapter of which Mrs. Whitaker is now chairman of the Ways and Means committee, Mrs. John Aver is assisting with preparations and many Medford women will attend.

Unitarian Women The Old Ordway House To Be Repeated At Medford Women's Club

The Dramatic Class. Club. trooper will resemble a French charge of Mrs. Edward W. F. yes. Frank Pote, chairman, will prepeilu on a motorcycle.

Mrs. Louis C. Dethlefs is chairsent "The Old Ordway House" a The morning session will be considered.

Anna T. Martin, For the Press Committee.

Scholarship Bridge For Grace Church School Teachers men in the News."

The Class Mothers of Grace of the Eastern Star will install Church School are planning their of the state federation, Mrs. Reu- a beautiful silk quilt in the cube its new officers on Tuesday eve- annual bridge for Jan. 27th in ben Gleason, Jr., chairman, and pattern made by her great aunt ning in Sagamore apartments. the Parish House of the church. The meeting will be called to In connection with this affair cast will be Roy R. Cushman, secorder at 4.45 p. m. and a catered there will be a food sale and retary of the Boston Council of ribbon with a quilt which was

Mrs. Elsie M. Barker, W. G. M. the Church school to the Sum- Limbach, chairman, will address will be the installing officer, with mer school of Religious training the radio audience on "The Task class with the "Double Wedding

Mrs. O. M. Graham is general Metta R. Wilson, P. M. as her chairman and is being assisted va R. Boyden, contralto, and Marby Mrs. Jessie A. Patterson and ian Leach Pulsifer, pianist, of Mrs. Sarah Zinck in Nova Scotla

GOOD CHEER CLUB

llub was held at the home of Miss Frances Talcott. Assisting Miss Talcott as hostess were Mrs. Katherine Towne, Mrs. Ruth Ruth Wyllie and Mrs. Gladys Fyfe. Miss Charlotte Benjamin, chairman of the Missionary committee, introduced the speaker. Raymond White, Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn O. White

of West Medford, and was well known to most of those present. The talk was illustrated by stereopticon slides. He spoke most interestingly on the Chinese and their customs.

This was the first meeting for 1933, and it has set a mark to be proud of, as there were 50 mem

bers and guests present. well attended this year. W. C. T. U.

State House Reporter To Speak Before West Medford Woman's Club

William E. Mullins, Boston West Medford Woman's club on

pecially concerned at this time. Mr. Mullins is not only an able speaker but in connection with his newspaper work has an inti-

An important item of the busiwhich are to be presented and these bills.

The Legislative Committee is in charge of the program, Mrs. James W. Sears, chairman, assist-

Universalist Sew For Red Cross

in many communities, particular-ly in the middle west drinking Sears, W. H. Simonson, G. H. water is iodized, iodized salt is Simpson, F. Smith. E. W. Stone, Psychology of Social Life; Youth Auxiliary of the Hillside Univerused, and iodine is given to F. C. Stowell, R. E. Suits, J. G. and Ideals, Gardening, Kitchen-salist church will meet on Tuesschool children several times a year to combat this disease.
Salt water fish is rich in iodine and iron, so should be on the Res. H. L. Walker, M. G. Walls, and iron, so should be on the Res. H. L. Walker, M. G. Walls, M. Craft, Outstanding Plays, Make on will be served at noon. Mrs. In this often. P. Whitney, F. N. Williams, L. C. ing the Most of Your Appearance, G. S. Adams is in charge of the Economic Condition, Modern Art, luncheon and Mrs. Gray of the Everyday Law, Religion Meets sewing.

Guests of American Legion Auxiliary

Auxiliary to the American Le- ternoon in the First Methodist gion, Post 45, will be the guests church under the auspices of the of the Unit at a supper which Women's Missionary Society. will be held on Thursday evening in U. S. W. V. hall.

Following the dinner these on the walls of which were dis-Mrs. Blanche Lacey will sing rugs of all descriptions. and Miss Corinne Roberts will give a piano solo.

Buckminster road, Brookline as cast, Mrs. Dorcas Roberts, Mrs. receive a blue and red ribbon. bostess. Mrs. Whitaker is past Eulalia Smith. Mrs. Blanche Many of the older quilts bore hostess, Mrs. Whitaker is past Eulalie Smith, Mrs. Blanche regent of the Boston Tea Party Lacey, Mrs. Marie Mitchell and explanatory notes, which added ess club, will open the morning Mrs. Irene McCrystal and Mrs.

Ann Fitzgerald will also give a gleaned bits of romance connect- of the club institute committee. short skit.

State War Mothers Will Meet In First Methodist Church

Mrs. on Friday, this meeting held with was in the "Bronson" pattern.

The Otis bill would require the following standard uniform for the general topic is "On The Miss Alice Williams Chaplin, on Luncheon will be served at noon Marion Barrows, a beautiful ton, Stow; "What Cooperative Youth's Horizon". The speaker Tuesday at 2.30 in the club- and the afternoon sessions at 2 green and white "Star of the Service Does My Club Render the

FEDERATION BROADCAST

Robert Choate, editor of the ago. Boston Herald, will be one of the that quilt making is a lost art. guest speakers on the Massachu- One of the lovely modern designs setts State Federation of Women's was the double wedding ring declubs broadcast over station WBZ sign. There was the once popular at 11.30 o'clock next Saturday and always cherished autograph afternoon, his topic being "Wo- quilt, and many with the tiny

Mr. Choate will be the guest of the press and publicity division first prize on the oldest quilt with the other speaker on the broad- and about 100 years old. Social Agencies, who, as the guest over 100 years old and pieced in The proceeds of this bridge go of the social service committee a very intricate pattern. to send one or more teachers of of the state federation, Mrs. E. R.

The musical travelogue by Eltions interpreting the British the second prize. Isles; England, Ireland and Scotland. A meeting of the Good Cheer

BOOK REVIEW CLASS

The Book Review class of the Medford Women's club made a tee of the society was in general study of "Three Loves" at the charge of the afternoon. A food U. O. of I. O. L., will kery meeting on Thursday morning, sale under the direction of Mrs. a calendar supper on Tuesday Mrs. Anna Boynton reviewed the Wirt Godwin and Mrs. Charles book and it was the outstanding Boulter was an attraction. Tea review of the season. This class was served by Mrs. Arthur Mermeets the second and fourth rill and her committee. Thursday mornings of each month in the clubhouse. The chairman, Mrs. Ruth Lovering extends a general invitation to members of the club to attend this worthwihle class.

ART LECTURE "Sculpture in Stone" will b

the topic of the address to be

given by Miss Alice Maginnis next Wednesday afternoon at the third lecture sponsored by Mrs. The Medford Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the Massachusetts State Feder. on Thursday afternoon at the ation of Women's clubs. The lecwill sail shortly on a winter has returned to work following a Wednesday afternoon from four-craise with a United States des-week's confinement to his home of the president, Mrs. Will-ture will take place in the Galler-craise with a United States des-week's confinement to his home of the president, Mrs. Frank liam McIntosh, 111 Dudley street, les of the Museum of Fine Arts, week's confinement to his home thirty to six o'clock, at General Norwood; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank liam McIntosh, 111 Dudley street, les of the Museum of Fine Arts, with grippe.

Week's confinement to his home thirty to six o'clock, at General Norwood; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Medford, Boston, at 2 o'clock.

MRS. MARION BAKER NEW PRESIDENT OF SPANISH WAR VETERANS' AUXILIARY

The Carolin R. Lawrence Auxil- ion Baker, was presented with 25th at the Medford Women's evening classes, which open Mon-clubhouse. The party is in charge day at the activities center, 140 Monday, at 2.30 p. m. at Com-iary No. 32, U. S. W. V., held its bouquet of roses from the Annual Installation in U. S. W. Auxiliary, also with a gift from V. hall. Past Department Presi- Tent 22, Daughters of Union Vet dent Carie Bancroft of Stoneham erans of which she is a member. was the installing officer and was assisted by the Stoneham Color team.

The following officers were installed:

President, Mrs. Marion Baker. Senior Vice President, Mrs. Nellie Miller. Junior Vice President. Mrs

Florence Fletcher. Chaplain, Mrs. Alice Chosse. Secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Bryan. ed: Treasurer, Miss Florence Miller. Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Muriel Rudolph. Historian, Miss Nellie Daley.

Conductor, Miss Doris Chosse. Assistant Conductor, Mrs. Eveyn Green. Guard, Mr. Gertrude Quigley.

Color Team, Mrs. Lillian Mac-Luggage, Mrs. Annie Bryan, Mrs. Georgina Dunbar, Miss Irene lary. Quinn, Miss Emily Scott, Miss Mary Spaulding.

The retiring president, Lillian MacLuggage was presented at the Wars Auxiliary. altar and given a gold piece and President of Tent 22, D:sugh a bouquet of roses from the ters of Union Veterans.

a token of his appreciation for and the Gold Star Mothers. her cooperation and work with him during the past year.

of the Camp presented her with lief Corps, the Medford Grange

Quilt and Rug Exposition Attracts Many

"Something different" indeed, was the quilt and rug exhibition The Past Presidents of the which was given on Thursday af-Lovers of hand work went around and around the vestry up-

tator went around the hall she

ed with many of the articles. family of 20 Washington street,

The third quarterly meeting washed, carded, combed, spun and My Club Means to the Communiof Massachusetts State Chapter, dyed, loom set up, warped, ty," Mrs. Elmer H. Renton. Black-American War Mothers, will be threaded and woven by Bessie stone; "What Is the Object of held at the First Methodist church Barrows, age 18, in 1827." This the Club Institute Committee,"

Mr. Barrows contributed The morning session will be coverlet in the "Ring and Chain" F. W. C.; "The Machinery of the Sea" coverlet.

bition including one in the "Hat ter's Castle" design.

It was hard to decide which quilts showed the better workmanship, those of modern manufacture or those made many years Certainly no one could say stitches of patient quilting.

Mrs. Cheser George won the Mrs. Ella Alden took the red

Mrs. Carl C. Clarke, captured both ribbons in the modern quilt

Ring" and "Around the World." Miss Marion Barrows took first prize on a rug made by her aunt, Brockton, will consist of selec- and Mrs. Warren was winner of

> Entering into the spirit of the afternoon other women brought family heirlooms which attracted much attention.

Mrs. Carl C. Clarke, chairman of the Ways and Means commit Ella Alden and Mrs. G. Harry Medford, senior representative of Foster poured.

-Miss Betty Baldwin, a senior at Medford High, is back to ner and bridge which will follow school after three days out with There will be an early meeting the grippe.

Past Commander Miller then presented Mrs. Baker, who is his daughter, with a beautiful purse which he said was from

Gang," which proved to be her family. Mrs. Baker presented the Installing Officer and Color Team with gifts of appreciation. Words of congratulation from the fol-

lowing guests were much enjoy

Mayor John H. Burke. Past Department President Carrie Bancroft. Past Department President

Nora V. Eveleth. Commander, Frank Gauthier. Past Commander, John Miller Commander Eveleth of Malden

Camp. President of Stoneham Auxil

President of American Legion Auxiliary. President Veterans of Foreig

Mrs. Emily Blodgett brough Past Commander John Miller greetings from the Women's Re-

At the conculsion of the speeches the guests were served a colla The incoming president, Mar- tion by members of the Auxiliry.

Club Institute Program Will Interest Many

An interesting program has been prepared for the meeting of the club institute of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs which will take place on Friday in Leonard Hall, Waltham Universalist church, with the Waltham Woman's club as hostess. The program will include addresses by prominent honored guests will give a short played quilts of all kinds and club women at the morning ses resume of their term of office. ages and upon tables hand made sion commencing at 10 s'clock; luncheon, and an afternoon ses-Each visitor was supposed to sion at which addresses will be vote for the best old and new given by Mayor Patrick J. Duane, A short play "Sardines" will quilt and the best old and new and other city officials and de-

Greetings from Mrs. Herbert W. Pierce, president of the hostto the interest, and as the spectator went around the hall she Mrs. George A. Mellon, chairman

The complete program follows; Three old fashioned woven coveriets belonged to the Barrows Means to Me," Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, first vice president of Medford. One made by Esther the state federation; "What Ef-Barrows, grandmother of Frank fect Has Club Membership on the A. Barrows, bore the legend Standards of a Home," Mrs. An-'Sheep raised, sheared, wool son B. Handy, Plymouth; "What Mrs. Charles W. Taylor, director a of the first district, of the M. S. State Federation," Mrs. A. Au-Other coverlets were on exhi. gustus MacWhinnie, Wakefield: What Does the Federation Contribute to the Clubs," Mrs. William N. Taylor, Westford; "What a State Chairman Wishes Club Members to Do," Mrs. Roy C. Baker, chairman of art, M. S. F. "Outstanding Programs W. C.; in My Club"; "How We Supplement the Treasury and Why, Mrs. Albert W. Goodnow, Jamaica Plain; "Outstanding Projects

in My Club." Afternoon session: addresses. 'Our City," Mayor Duane; "The Public Works," Henry F. Beal: 'The Public Welfare." J. Arthur Burke; "The Police Department," Richard Currin; "The Fire De partment," George Johnson; "Our Public Library," Leslie P. Little; "Our Schools," Superintendent William H. Slayton; "The Duties of the Board of Assessors," William T. Shoesmith, chairman; and "The Auditors Duties,

Ralph S. Dow. The musical portion of the pro gram will be contributed by the Waltham Woman's club chorus who will sing a group of selec tions.

Medford Women In Charge of Calendar Supper in Somerville

evening in Newcomb hall, corner of Broadway and Franklin streets, Somerville. Mrs. Saral Miss M. Fisher, 34 Wareham street the Lodge, with Mrs. Ethel Moor. of Moreland street, Medford, vic lady are chairmen of the dir. at 5 p. m.

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MARLENE DIETRICH, who will make two more pictures in

Hollywood before returning to Eu-

rope for a vacation, has become an American food fan according to the

gossips. Although she adores her native German cookin; she has astonished her film friends with the

new American dishes she serves them at home. Eggs Louisiana, rem-

iniscent of the old South, is a luncheon favorite in the Dietrich house-hold and is made by combining a cup

of condensed tomato soup, % cup of cold water, 1% cups of crumbled soda

crackers, 1/2 cup of mixed cooked vegetables and a teaspoonful of

minced onion This is poured into a greased baking dish and six eggs are carefully broken on top. The dish is then covered with ½ cup of grated cheese and placed in a not oven until the eggs are set, usually about 15

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Cold Weather Dinner Menus



By IOSEPHINE GIBSON

COLD, crisp days call for generous, substantial meals. Appetites are keen and dinners that include savory, nourishing, main dishes appeal at this season as they do at no other. Later on meals must be "dressed-up" a bit to appeal to appetites, but now good substantial combinations are desired. The wise menu planner will take advantage of this and make the preparation of meals easy by serving practical, simple dishes. Dinner menus suggested below provide hearty, simple foods that everyone enjoys. They are meals that require little effort in preparation. Serve attractively and watch the family enjoy them. You will enjoy the hours of leisure that they make possible!

Casserole of Pork Chops and Noodles® enuine Dill Picl:les Buttered Spinach with Egg Hot Rolls Pure Apple Butter Chocolate Bread Pudding

> Juick Stews Cold Slaw Chilled Baked Custard

Spanish Spaghetti* Buttered Green Beans

Drain. Fry 4 pork chops until nearly done and salt slightly. Mince 1 small onion, combine with noodles, small onion, combine with noodles, spoons butter cook 1 small finely 1¼ cups water, and ½ cup Tomato chopped onion, and 1 small finely Ketchup. Put chops in casserole, chopped green pepper until tender. cover with noodle mixture and Add 34 cup (21/20z.) finely shredded (550°F.) for 30 to 40 minutes.

Baked Beans, 1 can of tomatoes, 1/2 pepper and serve very hot. This can of corn, 1 large potato, finely may be placed in a caserole, covdiced, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 table- ered with crumbs, and browned, if spoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 tea- | desired.

in salted water for eight minutes. sionally to prevent sticking. Serve

Spanish Spaghetti - In 3 tablesprinkle top with buttered bread dried beef, and brown slightly.

Crumbs. Bake in moderate oven Pour in one 15-oz. can Cooked Spaghettf with Tomato Sauce and continue cooking just until Spaghetti is Quick Stew-Mix 1 can of Oven heated through. Add a dash of

GREETINGS, Sahib! This is the Each week, Chandu, the popular Great Egg Trick which was radio Magician of the Air, brings to disclosed to me by fakirs of Bo.n- you a mystifying trick which he bay in far-off India and which I learned in some far-off country. will now teach you so you may mys- You can perform any of these tricks tify your friends to their delight with a little practice, and need no special apparatus to do so. A party of tourists were watch-

ing a fakir perform on a sidewalk with this Great Egg Trick as does in Bombay. Placing several eggs in Chandu, the Magician of the Air. front of him, he exclaimed "A pearl of great price to . re person who can make an egg spin!" They all tried to spin the eggs which he had placed before them but they

could not. Then

nand over an egg.

pushed

boiled egg before-hand and conceal it in your sleeve. Then place several raw eggs in

front of your friends, asking them to try to spin them. While their attention is busy with the spinning, bring forth the hard boiled egg and substitute it for

gently with his fingers causing it to spin merrily! ning it. The hard boiled egg You, too, can mystify your freinds spin. The raw ones will not!

Kitchen-Cup-lets HI-HEA Della Taylor

To not play bridge is surely a crime With bridge so great an indoor pastime But all will count you far from a bore In case you know what follows the score

Even before Lens and Culbertson staged their "Battle of the Century" (with apologies to Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Tunney) the great indoor pastime was bridge. Far be it from me to tell you that

you should trump your partner's ace (if you have thirteen trumps) or similar secrets of my own remarkable playing. After all, these secrets were handed down me, in a mouth-to-mouth fashion, from my hard-gambling ancestors.

Please note that it has taken about eighty words to approach the point, if any, of what I am going to tell you about this time. Who says that I haven't mastered the "Approach

Everyone plays bridge now—a few years ago it used to be good old Auction Bridge. First the wiver learned to play it and then the husbands did. And then the fun began! Instead of one big Battle of the Century almost all husbands and wives staged their own private little battle every time they played — and usually continued it far into the night



After a few years the fights became tame and colorless because everyone really began to know what it was all about. Something had to be done about that, so they invented Contract Bridge just to make it harder and a little more nteresting. And now, every time you play bridge in a mixed group, you find that history is repeating itself all over

I hope that you are not like the woman who had led all her aces and then did not know what to do. When it comes to serving a bite to eat after they have added the score, I hope that you will always have a few "quick tricks" in your hand. You do not need to "observe the conventions" and you will find that your "responses" will be most enthusi-

astic if you serve something which is just a little bit different. Most of the suggestions below are for after bridge snacks. However, if you serve your guests before playing be sure to remem-ber not to serve too heavy food. No one can do justice to his bridge game if they have eaten too much.

A bridge luncheon should usually consist of only two courses, and never be more than three. Most women have their silhouette to think of so they eat very little, if any, luncheon when they are alone.

Coffee may take the place of your third course ar i make a two course luncheon quite complete. Another "added attraction" of coffee is that it will combat successfully that Threeo'clock-in-the-afternoon sluggishness which often sneaks up on us.

Coffee fans disagree as to whether it should be served clear or with cream. Probably most of your guests, however will prefer it clear. Of course, when coffee is served clear it must, even more than at other times, be of that rich flavor that coffees grown in Colombia contribute to the finest brands

Here are two well-known dishes which you may never have thought of combining:

Baked Beans-Welsh Rarebit Heat a large can of Baked Beans. Make a highly seasoned Welsh Rarehit and combine the two. (Really tastes oodles better than

Another suggestion is one which

Baked Salmon and Eggs Brush two slices of salmon with

melted butter. Brown on both sides cooking for about ten minutes. Cover one slice with slices of hard boiled egg moistened with a little white sauce. Place other slice of salmon on top of this. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Bake until crumbs are slightly browned Garnish with lemon slices and

I shall give you just one more recipe This time it is for:

French Toast-with Apple Sauce Serve each person two slices of French Toast with a thick layer of Apple Sauce in between the slices. (Be sure to have your Apple Sauce tart.) Sprinkle with powdered sugar and cinnamon

Hollywood Stars Tell Their Kitchen Secrets

Anita Page, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Player CHOCOLATE PUDDING CAKE

14 cup Formay

2 cups light brown sugar

2 egg yolks 1 cup thick sour milk 1/2 tsp. soda dissolved in the milk 21/2 cups cake flour

1/2 tsp. sait 4 tsp. baking powder 2 squares chocolate cooked in 1/2

1 tsp. vanilla 2 egg whites

Cream the Formay and sugar together; add the beaten egg yolks. Add the milk in which the soda has been dissolved, alternate-Mixed Fruit Salad
Apple Cobbler

(*) Indicates recipes given below.

Casserole of Pork Chops and Noodles—Cook 2 cups egg noodles in salted water for eight minutes.

Soda has been dissolved, alternately with the 2 cups of sifted cake flour. Then add the ½ cup of sifted cake flour, which has been resifted with the salt and baking powder. Add the chocolate (cooked in the water). Add the vanilla and fold in the beaten egg whites. Bake in 3 layers in a moderate oven (85% degrees F.). Put together with

FILLING 1 1/2 cups light brown sugar 4 tbsp. cocoa 1 1/2 cups water 1 tsp. lemon extract

Cook the sugar, cocoa, flour and water until the mixture is thick, then add the extract. Let cool. Spread between the cake layers and on top. Sprinkle nut meats between layers and on top.

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If there is any country where Romance might reasonably be supposed to hold its own with Progress in this prosiac epoch of technocracy et al, it would certainly seem that sunny Spain should be that delectable land.

Now, however, from "Old Madrid" itself, comes the

harrowing ukase that no longer may mundane tasks be calmly set aside until manana. Progress which brooks no barriers cries with strident voice that the job of today must be tackled hoy and not manana. Twelve candidates for diplomatic service arrived one little half-hour late for their examination and a stern examiner promptly canceled their applications. This easy-going attitude must cease, he said, and instantly dismissed them.

Even to Americans whose constant flair for culture brings them to the classroom door always-or nearly always-on the very dot, this ruling seems a trifle hard and one hopes Prof. Americo de Castro will temper Spanish justice with Castilian mercy and give the aspirants another chance.

The serious side to this manana business, however, lies in its international aspect. If serenading caballeros must lay aside their soft-toned guitars early in the evening that they may arrive on the job sharp at eight next morning like any mere Anglo-Saxon, what self-righteous satisfaction remains to the latter? No longer able, as he turns in his hard swivel office chair, to contemplate his own austere virtue of punctuality with the mental picture of his Latin brother turning over on his soft, comfortable couch as he sleepily murmurs "Manana," bang goes another prop to his nationalistic amour propre.

Perhaps much of the "manana habit" always was largely a piece of pleasant fiction anyway. The technocrats may Plymouth. discover it was the Quixotic way of distributing work, put into practice long before other lands ever dreamed of six- of a hill, stretching east toward the Mystic Congregational church bodies were introduced. hour days and five-day weeks .- The Christian Science Moni- the seacoast, with a broad struct, will hold its annual meeting and

GIVE PROSPERITY A CHANCE

A recent syndicated newspaper article pointed out that the land. The houses are con- ness meeting opening at 2.30 p. present and future Congresses must expect to face an structed of hewn planks, with m. Reports of all officers and army of irate taxpayers. These "rebellious Americans" gardens also enclosed behind, and departments will be read. believe that the increasing cost of government is the greatest menace now facing the country and that drastic re- are arranged in order, with a trenchment is vital to the work of recovery.

They are right. We are coming to the point where we cannot afford to own property-where homes and farms are wooden gates. In the center and buildings are liabilities, not assets. Thousands of men are out of work because the weight of taxation was too much for firms they once worked for, to bear. Thousands with a flat roof, made of thick under the chairmanship of Mrs. of farms have gone under the sheriff's honmer for taxes. sown planks, stayed with oak May J. McCann has submitted produced. Thousands of home owners live in constant fear of the beams, upon the tops of which a detailed account of its Christnext tax statement.

Bring taxes down-and give prosperity a chance to

BEHIND THE SCENES IN HOLLYWOCD

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 14-Eisen. stein's "Que Vive Mexico" even-tually will reach the screen as foreign actress, Anna Sten, dress-three feature pictures plus an in-es a la Dietrich. Style expert Roy-Loing on a blanket in his sun-lit backyard, Upton Sinclair gave time found her in trousers. me this news of the film Holly- The movies are already reported wood said was impossible to cut. interested in "One Against the In that convalescent stage of in- Earth," a January novel by Dan-

down to Mexico to make a travel- Raft were starters, while John Dear Daddy Sunshine: ogue, to be gone four months at Boles, James Cagney, Madge How are you? I am sorry I did most. He ended up by staying 14 Evans and many others looked not write before. I have been months by shooting nearly 225. on. First film celebrity to put up busy with my school work.

000 feet of film and by using a prize for a sprint was Gone Here are some puzzles of girls' three times as much money as my Fowler. friends had promised him.

age basis.

sittle to release this enormous Broadway, Jimmy Durante gave footage as a single picture. The the New Yorker one of the most 'Hacienda' episode alone assem- sensational nights in its history. bled into 14 reels, after Mr. Lessbe one of the three features we other stars came onto the floor expect to get out of the material.

The other two will be the tropical mings and Norman Foster were Tehuantepec and the builfight se- Glenda Farrell and Cedric Gibcuence. In addition, we'll get a bons, the Norman Kerrys and number of short subjects."

prevent the breaking up of the film. Jimmy Durante even film. The author put no money into the undertaking himself, he de-

clares, but his wife contributed a DID YOU KNOWconsiderable sum. Harry Brand tells the story of

the Hollywood actor who got (France) universities?

touch over the phone, the actor showed up personally to square the matter. "Pardon me," he said, "did the check bounce?"

"Did it bounce?" he snapped "The boys are playing handball with it downstairs."

HOLLYWOOD PARADE.

What a cradle of fame the East Denver High School was! The folowing are all alumni: Ernest 132 Robbins road.

r the Chevalier picture. Anyway, e took a test this week. . . . John Maguire, a Junior at meighton Chaney is one of the Medford high, has been confined to his home for the past few days Colony's proudest dog-owners. His to his home for the past few days erman-Pinscher, Asta, won with grippe.

six blue ribbons and a silver cup at the Palm Springs dog show. Helen Hayes with her 200 pound definite number of short subjects. er went to her home twice to get

the Socialist author is iel Mainwaring. Los Angeles letter. Anything that has to do street, scout master of the trop. happy that the long period of suspense is over, that the responsibility for the picture now rests upon the shoulders of another—
Sol Lesser, who has agreed to cut busy weekend. Many stars occutime to send in a similar letter of the trop, with the early settlers of Massasuggested that a mother's club chusetts, is always welcome news for the column. Hope you find time to send in a similar letter of the trop.

With the early settlers of Massabusy suggested that a mother's club chusetts, is always welcome news for the column. Hope you find time to send in a similar letter of the trop. and ralease the film on a percent- pied boxes when the cyclists took real soon. off on the first night of their long Sinclair says: "Elsenstein went grind. Joe E. Brown and George

In his final Hollywood appear-"It would be absolutely impos- ance before heading back for George Raft, Polly Moran, Ber bisode, a village idyll taken near among the onlookers. So were many others. Sitting ringside Sinclair admits that a number were Roscoe Ates and his wife, of individuals have attempted to who were celebrating their recon-

> That in his three college years. Phillips Holmes attended Prince-Oxford and

a local gymnasium. As the victim had been pretty To Add To Marycliff Academy Building

Marycliff Academy of Arling. ton granted a permit by William Gratto, inspector of buildings, yesterday to build a sun-porch on the dwelling occupied by Rev. Father Daley, chaplain of the Academy. The house is located at

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About Plymouth Dear Daddy Sunshine

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New Plymouth is on the slope at the sides with hewn planks, so stockade against a sudden attack. At the ends of the street there Christmas Giving Of on the cross street starts the governor's house. Upon the hill they have a large square house, they have 6 cannon, which shoot mas relief work iron balls of 4 or 5 pounds and they march in good order.

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an old member, Alice Jane Harmon 87 Andrews street,

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What is it?

As deep as a house and as round as a cup and all the king's horses can't draw it up? Yours truly

Betty Brien

welcome Betty. Daddy Sunshine was glad to hear from you again and hopes you keep up the good work. Have you done any Sunshine deeds lately?

Had Been Away Dear Daddy Sunshine:

I am sorry I had not written sooner. I have not been able to, as I have been away. I am sending some puzzles of school supplies. Here they are:

> srdabocalkb sotols snepile kdses rsyat sirach stabel klach ginwrsmae pcu kobos seraers chuln moro setlap pusc rshcaete sonops Helen Nyman. Medford, Mass.

Thanks Helen for writing gularly.

Mystic Woman's Ass'n To Elect Officers

The Woman's association of about a cannon that long, leading election of officers on Wednesdown the hill, with a cross street day afternoon in the church vesin the middle, going southward try. The executive board will great measure by a new frame to the riverlet, and northward to meet at 2 o'clock with the busi-

that their houses and court yands follow the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Many families were supplied command the surrounding coun- with baskets of food, clothing and the treads of both sixes and try. The lower part they use for and toys. Several letters of their church, when they preach thanks have been received from on Sunday. They assemble by grateful recipients. Mrs. McCann beat of a drum, each with a mus- thanks the following committee ket, in front of the captain door. for their assistance in packing They have their cloaks on. Be- and distributing the baskets, Mrs. hind comes the Governor in a Elizabeth Fraser, Mrs. Gwendolyn long robe, beside him comes the McNulty, Mrs. Mary E. Guinee. preacher, his cloak on, and so Mrs. Alice Casey, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, Mrs. M. E. Pigott, This is the story of old "New Mrs. Emma O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Plymouth". Here is a puzzie of C. Kelley and Miss Gertrude Sharkey.

Glenwood

Suggests Mothers' Club men of Troop 14 Boy Scouts, held of style leaders of the year." Medford, Mass. at the home of Major William Bogrette, 24 Magoun avenue, Thanks Alice for an interesting Roland L. Crowthier, 13 Second Fabian Society of Tufts of the troop His suggestion also included the plan to provide a pin for each mother to wear. which would correspond to her son's rank in scouting. He furapproval of scout officials, argion and the auxiliary to Oak Grove cemetery on Decoration Day, at which time the boys would place a geranium on each veterans grave.

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"Every quality of performance has been highly praised, especially the case of control, quietness and the smoothness with which the cars glide along the streets. Thursday Fortnightly Comments on features have been so favorable that we feel cer-The Philanthropic committee tain the new Oldsmobiles will be tain the new Oldsmobiles will be accepted by the public as the the Thursday Fortnightly club, the Commany has even t of the Thursday Fortnightly club, accepted by the public as the finest cars the company has ever the Lowell Normal School.

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The Fabian society at Tufts merce. college will hold its first meeting since the vacation on Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. in Packard hall. It will be a closed business meetther urged that, subject to the ing during which a revisal of the society constitution will be conrangements be made to permit sidered. The members will also the troop to accompany the Leconsider giving the executiv adgion and the auxiliary to Oak visorship to Dr. Givier, of the department of Psychology who has been very liberal. They will discuss changing the name of were presented and arrange. ter School. Fellowship. Theq will speak be held Saturday, Jan. 21, at the meeting were: Dr. Jacob Roberts about the Chicago Confrenece, to Copley-Plaza by the State Court. Frank Gavagan and Lloyd Miller. which the society sent two dele-Major Bogrette, assistant scout- gates, D. Elizabeth Davis, '33, Evanston. Illinois, and Max Turok, '33, Quincy, during the Christmas vacation. and the "Campus Dog," the monthly names must be sent in within a paper, published by the society, few weeks so as to be certified

> Maxwell Miller, '33, Revere, the presidnt, will conduct the meeting. The other officers are: Vice-president, Elizabeth B. Lunt. '34, Beverly; Secretary, Louis Merves, '33, Camden, New Jersey; Treasurer, David H. Gersh, '33, Dorchester.

Prof. Wyatt To Address Tufts Historical Society

The Tutts College Historical Society will meet for the first time since the vacation at 7.45 p. m., January 17. in Packard Hall. Professor William F. Wyatt, of the Greek department, will speak on "History and Mytholo-sy". He will cite illustrations to show that while there was a close relationship between mythology ments" cost too much. and history in ancient times, they are not strangers to each other get busy just before an election.

The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting. All members in full standing are entitled to vote. Refreshments and a social period will follow the

The present officers are: President, Gordon H. Fitzpatrick, '33, Franklin; Vice-president, Francis J. McNiff, '33, Hudson; Secre-tary-Treasurer, Elizabeth F. Morris, '33, Arlington; Social Chair-man, Wayne H. Roberts, '34

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party next Wednesday afternoon Arlington singers. member. This not only adds to The affair will be in charge of some definite project. in the auditorium of the school. the strength of the frame, but Mrs. J. Josephson, Mrs. D. Col-A reception to new officers will adds to the stability of the cars. lins, Mrs. E. Boyle, Mrs. J. Mc-Carron and Mrs. T. W. Conlon.

A large attendance is expected. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Moran of Cambridge have announced the 70 per cent of the Communists angagement of their daughter in the United States are aliens, 20 Miss Elizabeth H. Moran to Fran- per cent are naturalized citizens

of Mrs. Mary Carroll of 10 Lin- action. coln street. Following the busi-

warrant for the special town evil. meeting next Monday evening at have to be apropriated. The un-employment committee has re-sey laws requiring more education E. the Misses Sinclair superinceived pledges for \$27,000, but in order to secure working papers tendents. to continue the work until April have been passed. \$48,000 is needed and the balthe town.

and a director of the Merchants home, the state and the nation." National Bank of Boston.

Frederick S. Snyder of Myopia road has been elected a director of the Webster and Atlas Bank of Boston. He is also president

Belmont

At the meeting of Court St. Town Clerk, Arthur E. Hough has sent out notices to town

meeting members who wish their names on the ballot at the anand out of the way before the regular town office candidates file their nomination papers. There are 12 town meeting members to be elected from each of

the seven precincts. The Selectmen will hold their meeting the first Monday of each month at 8 o'clock. The Board of Shoe Health also meets on the first Monday of the month in their office in Town Hall at 5 p. m.

Looking Inside

New Improvement Association s forming. Mr. Hauser addressed preliminary meeting on January 4.

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A chorus of mixed voices which brought together Hall commander, met Thursday brought the efforts of Mrs. Edith L. Allen of 16 Woodland street, home on Washington street. Fol- Arlington, will meet on Monday pearance, the public is displaying lowing the business session Char evening in the vestry of the Uniunusual interest in the Fisher les N. Proctor, former Canadian tarian church at the corner of new list is noteworthy since it skiing champion and former in Massachusetts avenue and Plea-

> There will be a short business pictures, showing fast skiing. A meeting for the purpose of or- Coolidge, Dane. Jess Roundtree, luncheon was served at the close. ganization. The chorus will sing The Noonan School Chapter of under the direction of Arthur B. the Winchester Mothers' Associa- Keene of Lynn, A group from tion will hold a bridge and whist Medford will combine with the

Work will begin at once on

URGES WOMAN

Continued from page one

M. C. W. G. held its first meet- combat the spread of revolution- cational institution. A warm welmobile Straight Eight has been ing of the new year Thursday ary Communism in the United come is extended to all who wish extended to 119 inches this year. Ing or the new year inursuay ary communism in the states than any other legislative to avail themselves of this splen-"A request is being made to 10:40, The Morning Worship,

> The Selectmen will close the lation controlling the Narcotic will hear about "Putting Out the their meeting. The special ses. worked to reduce child labor. A challenging opportunity for all sion will be held Thursday eve- This object may be secured by young people. ning, Jan. 26, when additional the proper enforcement of school funds will be appropriated for the laws. The general trend has been Miss Pearl Littlefield and Miss unemployed in town. It is experimental raising the maximum computatory pected that about \$21,000 will school attendance. In Illinois dents.

> "The policy of the General Carl S. Locke, president. ance will have to be raised by Federation has been liberal, we have supported much social legis-Alonzo P. Weeks of Pine street lation in the past, looking to-has been elected vice president ward the welfare of the child, the Special Rainbow Service. The Big Sing.

ALLEN H. GLEASON Continued from page one

of the Boston Chamber of Coin. tem. I hope and believe that the coming generation will also be served and helped through its problems by those who are now missions at the Andover-Newton pursuing their education in, England's great schools."

Mr. Gleason also spoke at recent meeting of the Minute Men Chapter, D. A. R. in the Bosdepartment of Psychology, who evening in K. of C. Hall, Mrs. graphs and etchings given him isabelle Keough presiding, re-graphs and etchings given him

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him.

jn14,21,28 First I want you to do me a favor.
"What's that?"

"Will'ya stop ravin' and tell me what happened?"
"Well, it's like this. Remember the girl usta work over at Tony's?
Gert?"

When I get there she's in bed—sick. She tells me she's gotta be operated on right away. And it's gonna take two hundred bucks, and she's broke—and would I lend it to "What do you figure on doin' tonight?", inquired Jimmy.
"Just clean up a little. I guess,
and go right to bed."
His eyes glittered. "Why don't
you go to a movie or somethin'?
There's a good one down the corner."

Frank went on, "Well, naturally

I turned her down. After all, she don't mean nothin' to me. Besides I ain't got two hundred bucks. Well, what do you think she does?"
"What?" asked Jimmy. She picked up the dishes and walked into the kitchen with them.

Wellington

-George Cangiano, 17 Fifth street, John Hardy, 82 Second street, and Roland Pothier, 110 Second street, attended a meet ing of Gamma Zeta Kappa fraternity at the home of Richard Treasury, \$1,173,426. This is city.

less than in December, 1931.

Gerald J. Crowley, 481 Fellstheir cars in Massachusetts in recommendation of Richard the home of rence Pothier, suffering a recurrence of a recent illness, was un

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"What's wrong?" asked Frank wildly. "I found out the whole thing's a racket!"

Mae was greatly worried when Frank Cook, the starter at Jimmy's stand, breezed in a few min-utes laer. "Hello, Frank." Jimmy greeted "Hey, I've got some great

news for you."
Frank held up his hand. "Save it. Frank bent over, almost touching his knees. He maneuvered around until he was directly in front of

Jimmy.
"There," he said solemnly, "that's
just about right." He motioned to
Jinimy. "Kick me."
Jimmy kicked him as requested.
Frank straightened up. "Thanks."
"What's that all about?" grinned

"Listen, pal. I want you to shake hands with the prize dumbbell of the twentieth century.
"Am I a chump!"

Mae suddenly sat up alertly.
"Gert?" inquired Jimmy "Sure, I
remember Gert." "Well, yesterday I got a call from her to come over to her place Ter-ribly important. So I rush like mad

her."
Mae stifled an exclamation She gazed at him, aghast.

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"You must get awful lonesoms when I work nights."

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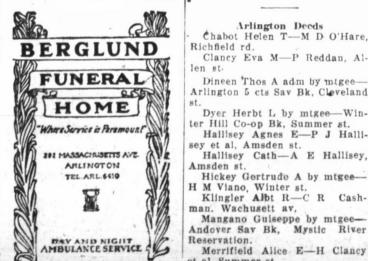
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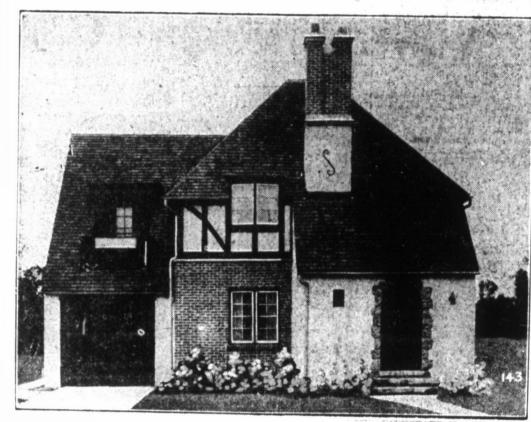
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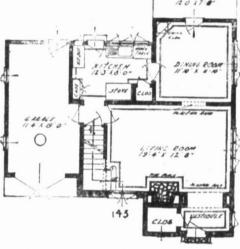
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The said and rear of the house. The sash are casements, swing outward as though to welcome the sunshine and air. The small panes and slender muntin bars of the sash add texture and attractiveness to the composition.

The walls of the Barrington are

and cold. The insulation material built-in tub and metal medicine chosen in this particular case was closet. The bowl is of the pedesof the wall board type, although tal type, while the closet has a the blanket type would be equally syphon jet. This little room is com-

fective.

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The floor plans of the Barring-screen, a tall climber or a ground ton are in keeping with the attractive appearance of the house. Across the front is the living room, flanked on the left by the stairs ascending to the sleeping quarters the thicken and harden.

broad expanse of roof is broken by dormers, valleys and hips. Asphalt shingles are stained to contrast shingles are stained to contrast. Behind the stairs is a small sereffectively with the siding, and the vice hall with doors leading to the they worth while for hiding obresult is a pleasing composition.

The entrance of the garage is at the front of the house, the garage being situated in the left wing. The arched stone entrance is at the extreme right, and effectively balextreme right, and effectively bal-other features. The sink is under the landscape

To the right of the kitchen is These window opening are situated porch. In one corner of the dining the coal for the fuel bin is delly-

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And the petitioner is hereby di-

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Coming Events

Jan. 14-Baked Bean Supper. Wellington Community church 6.30 p. m. Jan. 16-Luncheon and Meeting

Unitarian Women's Alliance Parish House. Jan. 16—Public Installation, Tent 22. D. of U. V., U. S. W. V. hall, 8 p. m.

Jan. 16-Costume party, Ct. St. 5.00 Cecelia, upper Colonial hall, 8. an. 16—Public Installation, Tent 22, D. of V., U. S. W. V.

hall, 8 p. m. Jan. 16-Installation, Johnson Commandery, U. O. G. C., Women's clubhouse.

Jan. 16-Luncheon and Maeting Women's Alliance, Unitarian church, 12.30 p. m. Jan. 16-Meeting West Medford Woman's club.

Jan. 16—Public Installation, 10.15 Tent 22, D. of U. V., U. S. 10.45 W. V. hall. Jan. 17-Middlesex Chapter, O. 11.15 E. S. Installation. Jan. 17—Club Dramatics, Med- 12.00

ford Women's club, 2.30 p. m. Jan. 17-Lady Haig Lodge, Colonial hall, 8 p. m. Jan. 18-Meeting and Calendar P. M. Supper, Truth Rebekah Lodge. Jan. 18-Annual Meeting Mystic Woman's ass'n, 2.30 p. m.

Jan. 19-Meeting, Lecture On

"Some Old Houses" Historical Society, 8 p. m. Jan. 19-Bridge party, Aux. M S. G. V., Unit 5, 56 Fern road, Medford, 8 p. m. A 5-4 Jan. 19—Thureday Fortnightly club, Women's clubhouse, 8

p. m. Jan. 19—Installation, St. Joseph's L. C. B. A. Colonial hall, 8 p. m. Jan. 19—Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents' Night, Supper at 10.00 6.30 p. m.

Att Jan. 19—Guest Night, Hillside 11.05 Mothers' club, Community hall 11.15 Denny's Orchestra 8 p. m. Jan. 20-Club Palais dance, Pitman Academy. Jan. 20-DeMolay Athletic Dance

Jan 20-Mystic Congregational P. M. Church Supper at 6.30 p. m. Jan. 20-Meeting Unitarian Lay men's League, Unitarian Parish house, 8 p. m.
Jan. 20—Medford Crittenton

Masonic Apartments, 8 p. m.

ford, 2.30 p. m. Jan. 23-Dramatics, Women's Catholic club, Clubhouse, 8 p. VACANT SPACE for rent in large Jan. 23-Musical Entertainment

Wellington Community church, Jan. 23-All Day Sewing meeting Unitarian Alliance, Parish house.

24-Penny Sale, Purity Rebekah Lodge, 8 p. m. Jan. 24-Musicale, W. Medford Cong'l church 8 p. m. Jan. 24-Meeting and Penny Sale, Purity Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m.

Jan. 25—Card Party, Women's Republican Club, Women's clubhouse, 2.15 p. m. Jan. 26-Calendar Supper, First 11.20 M. E. church, 6.30 p. m. Jan. 26-Art Lovers' club,

2.30 p. m. Jan. 26-Medford Grange, Moose hall, 5 High street, Medford, 8

Jan. 27-Scholarship Bridge and food sale, Grace Church Parish house, 2.30 p. m. Jan. 28-Pilgrimage to Cambridge, Historical society group

Alliance, Unitarian Parish House, 7.45. Jan. 27—Guest Night, W. Medford Woman's club, Pitman Academy.

Feb. 1-Meeting Truth Rebekah Lodge. Feb. 2-Musicale, Thursday Fort-nightly club, Women's club-

Feb. 5—Presidents' Day, Wo-men's Catholic Club, Women's Feb. 6-Anniversary supper, Ct. 10.45 Gertrude Niesen St. Cecelia, Colonial hall, 8. Feb. 6-Sarah Bradlee Fulton, D. 11.30 Stern's Orchestra A .R., Slave Quarters, 7.30 p.

Feb. 6—Meeting, Tent 22, D. U. NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE V., U. S. W. V. hall, 8 p. m. OF REAL ESTATE

RADIO PROGRAMS

WBZ-WBZA Saturday, January 14

Sherman's Orchestra

5.45 Childhood playlet Weather, Sports 6.02 Real Life Dramas 6.15

O'Leary's Irish Minstrels Gleason L. Archer Dutch Band

News Pickens Sisters 7.15

Rodney May 7.30 7.45 Barn Dance Symphony Orchestra

Night Song

McHale's Orchestra 111.00 Weather, Sports

> Whiteman's Orchestra WEET

Saturday, January 14 5.00 Mitchell Schuster Irish Tenor 5.30

Children's Club The Evening Tattler 6.00 Red Apple Musical Program

Dr. Miriam Scirball 7.00 William Elliott Reisman's Orchestra Magazine of the Air

Economic World 8.30 9.00 Golden thread George Olsen 9.30 Dance Hour

E. B. Rideout News Whiteman's Orchestra 11.30

WNAC Saturday, January 14 5.00 Duchin's Orchestra

5.15

5.30 Children's serial The Saturday Nighters 5.45 News, Sports, Weather Voice of the Trombone

Fashion Parade

Circle, 23 Forest street, Med-Real Life Dramas 6.30 Orchestra 6.45 Paul Shirley White Man's Joss 7.00

Bing Crosby, with Hay-Arthur Tracy Piano Team The Magic Voice

8.30 Martha Atwood 8.45 Gypsy Ensemble Presents 9.00—Chesterfield Bing Crosby, with Hay-

ton's orches ra The Racket Wreckers Polo Match 10 30 Hill Billy George

10.45 Bruins vs. Montreal 11.15 Hollywood Keyhole Weather

News 87 11.30 Dance Band Brantwood road, Arlington, 12.00 Haymes' orchestra

12.30 Fiorito's Orchestra

WAAB

Saturday, January 14 American Education Harry E. Rodgers

Cowboy Tom 5.45 6.00 Grub Street 6.15 Female trio The Funnyboners

Jan. 27—Card Party, Women's Washington Tonight William Hall 7.15 Weather 7.43 Musical Ensemble

T.00 The Gossipers Dance Marathon 8.15 "Tip" O'Neill 8.80 Rhythm Twins

Band

9.15

Charles Carlile Public Affairs 10.15 Lombardo's Canadians

Edwin C. Hill

Feb. 6—Meeting and Food Sale
West Medford Woman's club.
Feb. 7—Luncheon and Meeting.
Medford Women's club, i p. m.
Feb. 8—Women's League, W.
Medford Cong'l church.
Feb. 9—Medford Women's Republican club, Women's clubhouse, 2.30 p. m.
Feb. 9—Art Lovers' club, 10
Lovell street, Somerville, 2.30
p. m.
Feb. 13—Valentine Tenny Sale, Catholic, Women's club, Mothers' club, Hillside Universalist church.
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Feb. 22—Colonial supper, W. Medford Cong'l church, 6.30.
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Feb. 23—Art Lovers' club, Boston Museum of Fine Arts.
Feb. 24—Guest Night, Women's Republican club, 8 p. m.
Feb. 27—Medford Catholic Women's club, Rose Club, Rose Republican Clob, 8 p. m.
Feb. 28—Roll Call and Supper, Purity Rebekah Lodge, Sagamore Apts.

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Medford Churches

(It is essential that all Church Notices be in this office by Friday moon, to insure publication Saturday.)

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship home of Mrs. E. L. Joyce, 21 Cross St.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, meets at 154 High street. Sunday morning service, and the Sunday School are at 11 a. m.

including a testimony meeting is at The Reading Room, in Room 7

of the Coolidge Building, Medford square, is open daily from 12 to Rev. Carl Clarke, of the First Me 5 p. m., Sundays and holidays ex- thodist Church, Medford will be cepted.

The subject for the Lesson-Ser-

mon for Sunday, January 15, is "Life" Golden Text: Psalms 50: 1.2. The mighty God, even the Lord hath spoken, and called the earth from the rising of the sun unto the going down thereof. Out of Zion, the perfection of beauty, hath God flined.

FIRST METHODIST

First Methodist Episcopal Community church, on Otis street near Central avenue. Carl C. Clarke, pastor. Tel. Mystic 1853. Paul L. Hulslander, organist and

tions "Festival Prelude" by Buck Hillside. and "Allegro" by Kroeger. An-Burdock.

Intermediate, Senior and Adult and any other services of the day. departments. 4 p. m. Junior League.

5:45 p. m. Intermediate Lea-5:45 p. m. Senior League.

7 p. m. Worship. Sermon subject "A Practical Gospel". Organ 'Romanza in A" by Eversole and "Introspection" by Hartmann. Anthem "In Thee Will I Put My Trust" by Protheroe. Solo "God's Love Is Above the Night" Miss Jeanie Hamilton.

Monday, Our male quartet will the Mt. Bellingham church at 7.45 p. m. All men of the parish are invited. You will enjoy the entire service. Friday, The War Mothers' all-

day meeting. Friday, Boys' Choir at 6.30

Friday, Boy Scout troop 5 meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Friday, Choir rehearsal at 8 p m. in the Chapel. Saturday, Women's Exchange

in the Chapel from 3 to 5 p. m. Food, fancy articles, etc., sale. Orders taken. Phone Mrs. Clarke, Mystic 1853.

HILLSIDE METHODIST

Rev. G. Edward Allan, minister Residence, 41 Emery street, Tel. on Thursday, Jan. 26th, instead Meeting of the Married Ladies Mystic 4855.

AMERICA'S

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5:45 p. m. The Epworth League, Mr. Warren Darling, president.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Edward G. Ernst, pastor, The Wednesday evening service, Mystic 1128-W. 6 Brooks park. Warren L. Moulton, Phoebe Adams, Organist.

> the preacher. Sunday School 11.45 a. m.

6.30 p. m. Senior Christian McAllister Endeavor. Peggy will lead.

Service. Rev. Edward Ernst will Gysan. Subject, "Religion for speak on the theme: "More Like Modern Youth." the Master."

tian Endeavor.

TRINITY METHOD!ST

Boston avenue West Medford.

The worship service on Sunassociate pastor, 72 Mount Vernon day morning will be held at 10.40 o'clock. As it will be the 9.00 a. m. Church School for the Beginners', Primary and Junior among the Protestant churches of among the Protestant churches of Sermon by the Reverend Edward be the Rev. E. Chandler Garfield, preach on the theme. "The Art Medford, the guest preacher will Ernst, pastor of the Union Congregational church. Organ selec- gregational Church, Medford

o'clock, the pastor will speak on of Life." by Bichoff. Trio "Peace I Leave the subject: "The Wrong Spiriwith You," Misses Jeanie Hamil- tual Frontage." It will be a ton, Muriel Thorley and Winifred theme of special import for these days of stress and strain. The 12:05 a. m. Church school, for public is cordially invited to this

The church school sessions are as 9:30 a. m. Junior and Internie-

liate Departments. 9:30 a. m. T. L. H. meets 12 Kindergarten, Primary and

enior Departments. 12 Rollins Class meets in the Epworth League Room. 12 Philathea Class meets in the

Ladies' Parlor. 12 Trinity Men's Class meets in he auditorium 12 Comrades Class.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST

10.30 a. m. morning worship. Preacher, Rev. Roger F. Etz., D.

Sunday School at 12 m. 6 p. m. Y. P. C. U. meets. eader Miss Tecelie Petersen. Topic "Unselfishness."

The Preacher on Sunday Jan. 22, 1933 will be Rev. Wilburn Miller of Stowe, Mass., and on Jan. 29, 1933, Rev. Francis A. Gray, D. D.

There will be an old-fashioned supper and dance at the First Universalist church, Forest street, on Monday evening, Jan. 23. 1933 at 6.30 p. m.

The Mission Circle will meet of Wednesday, Jan. 25th, at the and lower church.

FINEST

Louis C. Dethlets, minister. Resi-

dence, 141 High street. Tel. Mystie Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Children's Service and School.

11 a. m. Service of Worship and Sermon. General Interdenominational Exchange of Pulpits. The Rev. Glenn D. Glazier, minister of St. John's M. E. Church 10:30 a. m. One Hour Worship. will preach.

Monday 12.30 p. m. Luncheon of the Women's Alliance. Mrs. Edward W. Haves, Chairman, 2 p. m. Business Meeting.

m. Subject "On the Youth's Horizon". Chairman the Day. Mrs. Louis C. Dethlefs. 7.30 p. m. Popular Evening Speaker. The Rev. William H.

Friday, 8 p. m. Meeting of the and veneration of relic. Friday 4 p. m. Junior Chris- Medford Chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's League in the Parish

FULTON HEIGHTS Rev. Ambler Garnett, Pastor. COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Frank Alden Tobey, Minister. 9.45 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Society.

Worship. Music by the Morning noon at 4 o'clock. Vested choir. The Pastor will

7 p. m. Evening service, Sermon topic "The Quest For Secu-At the evening service at 7 rity or The Unshakable Things

WELLINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Corner of Middlesex avenue and Riverside avenue. Rev. Jonathan Cartmill, 9 First street, Mystic 5958W.

Sunday 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Observing the Annual Interdenominational exchange of pulpits. The Universalist Minister of Medford in exchange with the pastor. Music by the choir. 12 Church School Classes for all.

7 p. m. Evening Worship music by the young people's choir. Sermon by the Pastor. Topic "In a Time of Change". Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Fel-

ST. JOSEPH'S

lowship Hour. All are welcome.

Rev. Daniel F. Horgan, pastor. 'arsonage, on High street, next to hurch, Tel. Mystic 0423. Masses on Sunday morning at 7 3. 9. 10 and two at 11:30. Sunday school follows the 'clock mass for children in the ower church.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Richard ragle, pastor. Sunday masses at 7, two at 8, two at 9 in upper and lower church, 10.30 in lower church. 11.30 upper Sunday school at 1.30 p. m.

the Church. Services in church at 3.45 p. m Holy Hour devotions every Friday evening, at 7.45 in the church MYSTIC CONGREGATIONAL

The Holy Name Society meets every 4th Sunday of the month in the church at 7 o'clock. George W. Hylton, minister, Restdence, 16 Ashland street. Telephone Vespers and Benediction of the Mystic 3959-M. Most Blessed Sacrament every

Ellis J. Holt, Director of Relisunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Masses on week days at 6.30 and gious Education. Church School - Departments a, m, and during May and Lent, neet as follows: an extra Mass at 8 a. m. 9:30 to 10:25-Beginners', Prima-Catholic Cadet Brigade meets

every Friday evening at the school, ry, Junior, 10:30 to 12:05-Nursery Class. Highland avenue and Charles 12:05 to 1:00-Junior High, Senstreet, at 7.30 o'clock. ior, Young People's, Adult. Meeting of Single Ladies' Soda-6:00 p. m. Young People's Fellity, Thursday evenings at 7.45 lowship. o'clock in the church.

Hylton.

Christ"

The musical program will be;

Prelude "Andante Cantabile"

"Southern Twilight"

tion of officers. Refreshments.

FIRST BAPTIST

Oakland Street: Church Tele-

hone, Mystic 5945: C. Harry At-

kinson, Minister. 30 Royall Street:

Telephone, Mystic 2362. Miss Bet-

o'clock. Rev. T. C. Richards, for-

mer pastor of the Mystic Congre-

gational Church, will again oc-

cupy the pulpit. His sermon topic

will be "Dare We Be Chris-

tians?" Musical Selections: An-

thems, "How Lovely Are

Messengers" Mendelssohn,

Heavenly Love Abiding"

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397 High street.

rom 9:45 to 10:45 a. m.

Troop Meeting.

on "Reality in Worship".

Night Service led by the Diacon-

Friday, 4 p. m. Junior Choir

Friday, 7 p. m. Boy Scout

Friday, 7.45 p. m. Choir Re-

GRACE CHURCH EPISCOPAL

S a. m. Holy Communion.

9.30 a. m. Church School.

Rev. William M. Bradner,

11 a. m. Morning Prayer and

7.30 p. m. Evening Prayer and

WEST MEDFORD CONGRE-

GATIONAL

Henry Francis Smith Minister,

The Church School session is

The Cecilia Choir will sing Gou-

nod's "Forever with the Lord"

and the quartet numbers are Barbour's "Where shall Wisdom

be Found?" and Nevins "Draw"

me to Thee." The sermon will be preached by Rev. G. Edward

Allen, pastor of the Hillside Me-

thodist Episcopal Church, who is exchanging pulpits with

The Fireside Forum meets at six o'clock for a social half hour

The subject of the Thursday evening meeting at 7.45 is "The Watchman". All who attend are

expected to be in the look-out for "signs of promise" and to

The January meeting of the Brotherhood will be held Friday evening, at eight o'clock, in Social Hall, Mr. Raymond White,

report at least one.

followed by discussion of "Morals and Ethics", led by Philip John-

Morning worship at eleven. invited.

m. Young People's

Baraca Class for Men. Topic:

"The Prodigal Son". Teacher:

Leader: Miss Elizabeth Pride.

Maker.

tina Gilbert, pastor's assistant.

Morning Worship at

church supper.

Postlude "Coronation March"

Anthem "God is a Spirit"

Offertory Organ Idyl

Sunday evening at

ST. RAPHAEL'S CHURCH

Rev. John J. Powers, pastor, 510 High street, West Medford. Masses Sunday morning will be 7.15, 8.30, 10.15 and 11.30 (Day-

Baptism Sunday at 4 p. m. St. Rita Devotions, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, consisting of prayers to St. Rita, Benediction

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Denis F. Murphy, Pastor. Sunday masses at 7, 8.30, 10.00 11.30. Sunday school is held after the

8.30 mass. Little Flower Devotions and Benediction of the Most Blessed 10:45 a. m. The Morning Sacrament every Sunday after-Confessions

Saturday afternoon from 3.30 te Saturday evening from 7.30 to

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI

St. Francis of Assisi Church, Rev T. Thomas J. Golding, pastor.

Sunday Mass at 7, 9, 10.15 and of Miss M. Louise Washburne, 1.30 a. m. Vespers and Benediction of the ning of Music"

Zost Blessed Sacrament at 7.30 v Sunday. Week day Masses at 6:30 and 7

Baptisms every Sunday at 4 p. m. The Holy Name society meets

THE SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army hall at Cenral building, Room 11. Medford Square. Tel. Mystic 3106 Capt. and Mrs. H. Richardson . 11 a. m. Holiness meeting.

2.30 p. m Sunday school 3.30 p. m. Christian Praise service 6.30 p. m. Young People's Legion leeting. Sunday, 7.30 p. m. Open Air meet ng. Medford Square

6.00 p. m. Salvation meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Midweek Pubc meeting Friday, 7.30 Open air meeting Medford Square.

Friday. 8 p. m. Public Holiness Saturday, 8 p. m. Free and Easy meeting.

ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH

FRONT

Kev. Thomas F. McCarthy, pas or. Tel. Somerset 0122.

Chapel, 9, 10, 11-30, Meeting of the Huly Name So-

HOTEL

Sodality, Tuesday nights at 7.45 in ciety the second Sunday of every Scouters' Roundup At Winchester On Jan. 28th

On Saturday, Jan. 28th, Fellscouncil Boy Scouts land America, will participate in the "Scouters' Roundup," to be held Greater Lowell, Lone Tree, Lynn, Malden, North Essex, North hath shined" (Psalms 50:1-2). Shore and Sachem. Fellsland council, of which Medford is a part, will be the host council. The program for the roundup,

follows: Morning worship at 10:30. 3 p. m .- First Call. The sermon will be by Rev. Wil-3.10 p. m.—Assembly, Calumet professed a good profession beliam M. Bradner of Grace club, 15 Dix street, Winchester, fore many witnesses" (I Timothy church, in exchange with Mr. Mass. Ample parking space.

3.15 p. m. Songs, greetings, get acquainted.

3.25 p. m.—Opening session. from the Christian Science text-Tschaikowsky Two papers to be read. 1. Troop book, "Science and Health with Anthem "More Love to Thee O and Patrol Hikes, Philip Emer- Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Schnecker son, Scoutmaster, Trail Makers, Baker Eddy: "Life and its fac-Troop 12, Lynn, Mass. 2. Troop ulties are not measured by calen-Bennett and Patrol Overnight and Short dars. The perfect and immortal Term Camps. Wilbur Littlefield, are the eternal likeness of their Glynn Scout Commissioner, Lone Tree Maker. The measurement of life Council.

Meyerbeer 4.10 p. m.-Group Discussions. gives ugliness to age. . Chronolo-7 o'clock. All groups discuss the two papers gical data are no part of the vast Second Forum meeting. The presented in the opening session. forever. . Life is eternal . . Life speaker will be Roscoe Pound Ph. Group A. Leader-Pierce Parker, and goodness are immortal. Let D., L. L. D., D. C. L., Dean of Scoutmaster, Rangers, Troop 64, us then shape our views of exis-Law School, Harvard University. Saugus Center, Lynn Council tence into loveliness, freshness, Subject: "The Problem of an Group B. Leader-Peter Jerar- and continuity rather than into ordered Society". The organist, di, Scoutmaster Troop 5, Arling- age and blight" (p. 246). Mr. Frank McBride will play ton, Sachem Council. Group C. 'Marche funebre et Chant Sera-Leader D. M. Cummings, Scoutphique" Guilmont, "Gloria Domimaster. Troop 12. Lowell, Greatni" Tertius Noble, and Mr. John er Lowell Council. Group D. H. McPherson will sing two solos. Leader-W. C. Jones. Troop Wednesday, 2.30 p. m. Annual Committeeman, Troop 5, Medford, Business meeting of the Woman's Fellsland Council. Association. Reports from of-

5 to 6 p. m .- Crafts and Interest Material Exhibits. 1. Packs evening. President Richard Dealy ficers and committees, and elecand Camping gear. Philip Rob- presiding. Thursday, 8 p. m. The Monthly bins. Scoutmaster. Troop 10, Muse will meet at the residence Lawrence. 2. Bone Carving, Hans Kudlich, Cambridge Council. 54 Oakland street, for "An Eve-Totem Poles, Clarence H. Bailey, Troop Commiteeman, Troop Friday, 6.30 p. m. Annual Lawrence, North Essex Council. 4.-Campfire Programs (leader to be announced). 5. Rainy Day Camp Games (leader to be announced).

> 6.15 p. m. Supper at the Calumet Club. Speaker, John M. Bierer, President Norumbega Council. Introduced by James Quinn, President Fellsland Council.

Would Provide Public Works Memorial To Coolidge And Eliot

Bills filed yesterday with the "In State Legislature, on petition of Metropolitan Improvement by the Brown; Junior Choir, "Dear Lord Associated through Van Ness by Bates of Boston, vice president and legislative counsel, would provide for permanent public 12 noon Church School session works memorials to President Howley and Myer Cohen. Classes and departments for all. Calvin Coolidge and Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University.

The memorial to President 4.30 p. m. Junior High C. E. Coolidge would include naming 6 p. m. Senior Christian En- of the Swift River Reservoir prodeavor. Leader: Mr. Robert Bell ject of the Metropolitan water Sunday Masses: Church 7. 8.34 of Newton. Topic "Systematiz-district, now under construction, ed Christian Living." for the late President and the 7 p. m. Evening Worship. Rev. present State highway leading Joe Gerardi, vaudeville comedian High star sprinter; Fred Swen-Benediction of the Most Blessed T. C. Richards has chosen for the from the Worcester-Springfield Sacrament every Sunday at 5 p m theme of his evening message road past the site of the dam to lections were given on the piano and Mrs. Frank Herbert, 79 'For Their Sake", a challenge to the State line via Amherst and by Felix Cerullo and Ralph Bar- Thurston street, Somerville, Edthe Young People of today. Musi- Northampton. The proponents rilo. Dancing was also featured ward Martin of Marshall street, cal Selections: Crosby Women's also suggest that the park lands Refreshments were served. Chorus, "Wonderful Words of around the reservoir be known Life" by Bliss, "Hiding in Thee" as the "President Coolidge Memorial Park." and that through 8.15 p. m. Young People's public contributions an appropriate monument be erected Topic: "The Ins and Outs of So- where the highway and reservoir Strathmore road, Thursday night.

Monday, 6.30 p. m. Monthly Business Meeting and supper of honored, under the terms of the Barrilo. bill, by naming the contemplat- tured. Tuesday, 6.30 p. m. Teachers' ed bridge over Charles River at and Officers' Conference and Gerrys Landing, Cambridge, op-Supper. Miss Gilbert will speak posite Soldiers Field, for him. It is pointed out by the petitioners Olympic swimming queen, has re Wednesday 10 a. m. All day that if legislation is enacted this sumed classes at Pembroke Colsewing, meeting of the Women's year, it would be possible to com-Federation. Both Red Cross and plete the bridge and memorial ing a confinement to the Rhode White Cross work will be done. in time for their dedication Island hospital in that city. Miss Wednesday 4 p. m. Crusaders' March 20, 1934, the centennal of Johns underwent an operation for Dr .Eliot's birth. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Church

South Medford

-Charles Feltch, 343 Main street, is confined to his bed with

-Benjamin Novi, 20 Wheeler avenue, has returned from Lenox, where he had been employed for the past three months.

-Constantino Perett. rector, 185 High street. Tel. Strathmore road, director of a five piece orchestra, is in his last year at Northeastern University, where he is studying law. -Nicholas Chiampa, 32 Ed-

Sermon. Preacher, Rev. George ward street, banjo player, will W. Hylton of Mystic Cong'l perform over a Boston radio stachurch. Kindergarten and Grades tion shortly, -Charles Distasio, 86 Edward

street, will spend the weekend in Winthrop. -Gus Anneletto, 40 Dexter street, left for a weekend trip to

Providence, R. I.

who was private secretary to Dr. Hoeking, chairman of the Commission appointed by the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry to study missions in the Far East.

will be the speaker. All men are

"Life" Is Subject Peeping Toms May Land In Prison If Of Lesson-Sermon New Bill Is Passed "Life" is the subject of the esson-Sermon which will be

Scientist, Sunday,

6:12).

the following from the Bible:

Fight the good fight of faith,

lay hold on eternal life, where-

The Lesson-Sermon also

cludes the following passage

by solar years robs youth and

ENTERTAINS FRAT

held its first meeting of the New

Year at the home of Joseph Friel

of Winthrop street, Wednesday

It was decided to change the

meeting night from Thursday to

Wednesday. The meetings will

take place every other week. The

dance on Feb. 24th. The com-

mittee-in-charge is John Turn-

bull chairman; Richard Dealy,

George Sacco, Andrew McLeod,

Francis Doherty, Joseph Burns

and William Shepherd. Plans for

A collation was served by Mrs.

piano, songs by Charles Paglinea.

and stories by Andrew MacLeod,

Dealy, Harold Breck, Andrew Mc.

worth street Jan. 25th.

SOCIAL TIME

Those present were: Richard

considered

were presented.

The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity

"Peeping Toms" beware! read in all Churches of Christ, They are about to take up The Golden Text is: "The arms at the State House against "tom-peepers" and any other mighty God, even the Lord, hath in the Calumet club, 15 Dix spoken, and called the earth from person who "wickedly, mischievstreet, Winchester. Other councils the rising of the sun unto the ously and without any legal right taking part are: Cambridge, going down thereof. Out of Zion, stealthily peeps into a window of the perfection of beauty, God a dwelling house to the terror and dismay of the occupant

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is In a fe In a few weeks, the lawmakers in the House and Senate will give their attention to a bill which would place a maximum punishunto thou art also called and hast ment of two years and a fine of \$1000 upon such erring persons. Representative William H. Melley, Chelsea attorney, filed the bill yesterday, in the hope that "a pernicious, wholly obnoxious breach of conduct against the security of the home" may be stamped out.

New Savings Bank To Take Over Assets

Governor Ely said that Bank Commissioner Guy had notified him of a plan under which the assets of the savings department of the closed Lawrence Trust Company of Lawrence will be taken over by a new savings bank to be formed for that purpose. The arrangement, the governor said, has been made with permission of the Supreme' Judicial Court. The statement follows:

"I have been informed by the bank commissioner that a plan has been devised in connection with the closed Lawrence Trust Company, calling for the taking over of the assets of the savings department, with approval of the Supreme Judicial Court, by a new savings bank to be formed for

that purpose. "Under the plan, affairs of the new bank will be managed by a members also decided to hold a board of trustees of at least eleven men approved by the commissioner, whereby all benefits will be mutually shared by the approximately 20,000 depositors. Leonard Bagley, James Collins. legislation will be necessary in order to give full effect to the plan, and drafts for such legislaa fraternity picture were also tion have been prepared.

The plan is the culmination of efforts of the Banking Depart-John W. Friel, the host's mother. ment and Lewis C. Parker, liquid-Selections by Myer Cohen on the ating agent of the company, in 'co-operation with the depositors' reorganization committee."

BROTHERS ARE HOSTS

Leod, Charles Paglinca, Francis Doherty, Joseph Friel, William Maurice and Walter Herbert, former Medford High track stars, Shepherd, Vernon Sherman, John entertained at a bridge party at Leonard, Leonard Bagley, John their home, 79 Thurston street, Turnbull, James Collins, Joseph Somerville last night. Refresh-Burns, Ffancis McNamara, Wilments were served by the hosts' liam Wickwire, Fred Brown, Edmother, Mrs. Frank Herbert. ward Reilly, George Sacco, James Among those present were: Robert McGuine, Jr., of 137 Win-The next meeting will be at the throp street. former home of Francis Doherty of Cud. High star high and broad jumper; Lawrence England of Mason street; Walter and Maurice Herbert; Curtis Crockett, formerly of Bow street, and now of Winthrop; Edward Martin of Mar-A social gathering was held at shall street: Robert Crosby of the home of Nicholas Saccó, 5 shall street; Robert Crosby of Strathmore road, Thursday night. Marshall street, former Medical and tap dancer, entertained. Se- son, 137 George street and Mr. will entertain the group at his home next week.

A special gathernig was held at the home of Nicholas Sacco, Selections were given on Dr. Eliot's memory would be piano by Felix Cerullo and Ralph Refreshments were serv

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-Miss Helen Johns, Medford lege in Providence, R. I., follow

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